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LUMBERS. nd Hot Water Heaters

FITTERS, TINNERS,

ZED IRON CORNICE

the funeral services of Mr. Chatfield

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

EAGER FOR BRIBES.

city Officials in New Orleans Demanded Perquisites for Everything.

MARUPTION IS RAMPANT THERE tleren Members of the Council Have Been Indicted.

PRICES ASKED FOR VOTES

as Single Member Assisted the Grand ry in Making Its Investigation.
Some Books Have Been Linet.

ew Orleans, August 31.-After indicting members of the city council, includts president, besides the city engineer, rm of the grand jury expired today was discharged by Judge Moise, after ting a report which is a most scathpointion of the crookedness ramthe city hall, and explains why indictments which were expected not be found, owing to the inability get evidence on which a conviction in court would be certain to follow.

e first subject treated of is the sale of ad franchises by the city council for isly low prices. An investigation ooks of the New Orleans Traction , which now owns nearly all of

nce there is the sale of the exof the franchise of the New Or-City and Lake railroad, for which received \$700,000. The Traction any's books show that \$800,000 was to Henry Bier, the broker, besides a \$80,000. The books of Mr o not show where the extra \$100.000 to, and he could not produce his led-

Traction company's books show the rance of \$65,000, which was paid to J. Hart, who is the manager of ally supposed to have engineered the alroad deals through the council. The mrel company's books do not show any of these checks.

is to contracts, the report refers to the ontract and recites all the crookedness ected with it. A deal which failed to said to have netted the members of special committee of the council \$5,000. red legislation in the interest of a certed on, but there was no possibility of ing at sufficient evidence to indict for

y to assist in exposing the crooked, and the new garbage scheme ses granted to the Illinois Cenroad are shown to have been given

iless of the public interests. wo indictments for bribery accompanied report. One was against Councilman A. Mayer, and the other against Alman John M. Clark. The former was arged with feloniously and corruptly prosteam boller privilege in the ill at the corner of Marais and St. nd streets on December 6, 1892. The nent against Clark was for receiving from W. B. Vardell, clerk of the nal Ricemill Engine Company, on Sep-1892; for favoring an ordinance g the company permission to lay a rom its mill to the river. Mayer has licted before, but this is the first ment against Clark. He is the rep-

HE BEGGED FOR MERCY.

Take Its Course. Va., August 31.-A serious and ings on Thursday night, at which Taylor Overstreet, the gg, a colored waiter at the hotel. arrested and would undoubtedly lynched by the enraged people been for Captain Phil Brown,

ible arose from the fact that for several of the waiters have been indecent conduct in the presence ry, who has charge of the dairy. was reported to Captain Brown led the negroes to desist from duct. The offense was repeated, and a crowd went to the negro's the purpose of taking him out eading into the room occupied by nd asked him to come out, as they see, him. Griggs turned over in fired at Mr. Overstreet, the bullet trict. him in the abdomen and lodging

promptly returned the fire and ng became general. Griggs was e side. Griggs, after being wounded to escape and made a dash e door. He was followed and the woods near by. Captain sent for and when he arrived ene the negro was on his knees or mercy and was surrounded by rawn revolvers. Captain Brown men not to commit any rash the prisoner be dealt with acto law. They were persuaded and was taken to Fincastle for safe

Overstreet's wound is of a serious and fears are entertained for his

VERDICT IN CHATFIELD'S CASE. The Jurors Do Not Say Whether It Was Justifiable or Not.

n. S. C., August 31.—(Special.)—The ar's jury which was empanneled last to investigate the death of W. H. The incorporators are Anthony J. Thomas, Leslie Ryan, of New York, and Andrew F. Fox, of Mississippi. met at the county courthouse at ock this morning. Most of the eye-sees to the unfortunate occurrence examined by the coroner and crossed by Messrs. Henderson and Mor-ounsel for the defendant, Wingard. idence is conflicting. Several wit-testified that Wingard began the tasted that Wingard began the quarrel and the others very positively maintained that Chatfield was the aggressor. The testimony consumed about three hours, when the jury retired and returned in a few minutes with a verdict that the deceased came to his death from the effect of a gunshot wound at the hands of James I. Wingard.

were held this afternoon at 130 o'clock at St. Thaddens's church, of which the young man had been a member. A large con-course of friends, white and block, were present to pay their last and tribute of respect to the memory of the dead.

CHINESE BOATHOUSES BURN, And Over a Thousand of the Celestinia

Lose Their Lives. Shanghai, August 21.—The British gun boat Red Pole has sailed from Che-foo for Port Arthur. Junks arriving at Che-foo from Newchand report that a large number of bodies of Japanese are floating in the water at the mouth of the Tatung

Fire started yesterday among some hur dreds of flower boats that were moored stem to stern in the Canton river, and nearly all of the craft were destroyed. The boats were moored in flash and those em-ployed on them lived on board. Hundreds jumped overboard and were

drowned, while still greater numbers were burned to death. At least one thousand Japanese Attack Port Arthur. A dispatch to The Times from Shanghal

"A Tien-Tsin dispatch from Chinese cou riers says that thirteen Japanese ships, with over four thousand troops, are attacking Port Arthur. The Chinese garrison, numbering 5,000 men and the Chinese fleet have been ordered to attack the Japanese."

Kidnaped by Chinese, Paris, August 31.—A dispatch from Ha-Nof, capital of Tonquin, says that last Mon-day night Chinese attacked the house of M. Chaillet, collector of customs at Mon-kalc, killed him and kidnaped his wife and daughter. Troops were sent out in pursuit of the Chinese, but failed to over-

COMTE DE PARIS DYING.

Although Very Low He Has Not Lost Consciousness.

London, August 31.—The count of Paris began to sink late this afternoon. The family and household servants were called to his bedside and the last sacrament was administered in their presence. At 7 o'clock he was still failing, although he had not lost consciousness.

GENERAL N. P. BANKS DYING.

Brain Trouble, from Which He Has Been Suffering, Will Cause Death. Boston, Mass., August 31 .- General N. P. Banks is dying at his home in Waltham. The brain trouble which has caused him two years' suffering seems destined to result in his death within a very short time. in fact it is expected that he will not liv through the night.

PURSUING THE BLIND TIGER. The Bottles End Vanished but the Odor Clung Round the Bar. Greenville, S. C., August 31 .- (Spec

bensary Constable Workman made two Paids today on whishy man at the place of R. E. Tork. He found a few gallons of corn liquor and proceded to confiscate it with the bar and fixtures. He then raided the Mansion house but found nothing stronger than the odor of whisky. That was enough and he confiscated the bar fix-

Miss Alice Moroso, the beautiful and acomplished daughter of J. A. Moroso, city editor of The Charleston News and Courier, is visiting friends in this city.

The Rev. H. R. Mosely, who has been imprisoned in Mexico for issuing a tract which the authorities considered illegal, has reached this city and is the guest of his father. His arrest by the Mexican authorities led to an international complication. He comes from a fighting family.

THREE-FOURTHS AT WORK. Chicago Has No Army of Idle

People. Chicago, August 31.-It is estimated by Jo seph Gruenhut, statistician of the health department, that three-fourths of the working people who were out of employment year ago, are now earning wages. He bases h's estimate on the reports made by the factory inspectors, although he has made o careful comparison of figures. The idle wage workers in the city last September, according to Gruenhut, were not less than 100,000. The depression following the boom of May and June, 1893, continued until recently. A steady return of workingmen and women to their regular vocations has since been noticeable and now not more than 25,000 of the 100,000 are out of work There are, he says, 800 tailor shops in open ation in the city now, compared with half that number last winter.

Colorado Prohibition Ticket. Denver, Col., August 31 .- The state proibition convention today nominated the ollowing ticket: George Richardson, Denver, governor; Mary Jewett Telford, Grand Junction, lieutenant governor; D. R. Hunter, Denver, secretary of state; David Brothers, Golden, treasurer; John H. Leiper, Denver, attorney general; Professor A. B. Copeland, Greeley, superintendent of public instruction; Daneil McCarkill, Pueblo, judge of supreme court; for congressmen, H. R. Rhodes, Arvada, first discict, and W. A. Rice, Grand Junction, second dis

The Cholera Report.

London, September 1.—A dispatch to The Standard from Vienna says that there were 200 new cases of cholera and ninety-five deaths in Galicia yesterday, and fourteer cases and ten deaths in Bukowina. The Daily News correspondent at Vienna says that cholera is reported to be raging terribly in Russian Poland. Stopnica, M.echew. Dziatlozyce and Pinczow are the chief centers of the disease. The inhabitants are camping in the woods. They refuse to obey

medical orders and conceal their sick from

the doctors, treating them in their own Incorporated in Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., August 31.-(Special.)-Today the purchasers of the Georgia Pacific railway, which was sold on August 18th, at Atlanta, presented their application to the governor and formed a corporation known as the Southern Railway Company in Mississippi,

Cut Out of Jail. Meridian, Miss., August 31.—(Special.)— The blind tigers, Hooks and Burton, who were convicted yesterday of selling whis-ky without a license, made their escape from jail last night. They cut a large hole in the wall, crawled through and descended by a rone from the second story to the by a rope from the second story to the

Morton Issued a Statement. Rhinecliff, N. Y., August 31.—Ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton has issued a statement which says that his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination is in the hands of the delegates to the convention.

DELUGE IN TEXAS.

Families Drowned by the Leona River, Which Suddenly Overflews.

FLOODS POLLOW AN EARTHQUAKE Great Cracks Left in the Earth for Miles Around.

NO TIME WAS GIVEN TO GET AWAY There Seemed to Be a Cloud Burst-Forty
Miles of Railway Track Washed

Completely Away.

Uvalde, Tex., August 31 .- A terrible catastrophe befell this thriving town last night and today there is mourning in many house

The calamity was entirely unexpected The treacherous Leona river, swollen to a raging torrent by recent rains, rushed without a moment's warning down upon the town, submerging and wrecking many houses and drowning a number of people. In this arid section such destructiveness by the elements has never before been chron-

In the excitement of the day it is not definitely known how many have been drowned. Among the bodies that have been identified are: Mrs. Joe Hatch, Miss Mattie Edwards, child of Mr. Maley, two Mexicans.

Overflow of the Leona. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning

when the flood came. Just as the storm water rushed down the Leona river, overflowing the banks of that stream and flooding the lowlands on either side to a depth of several feet. The east side of the city is built on lowland and was directly in the path of the water. All the houses in this part of the town were submerged. There were a number of miraculous es

capes and the rescuers and the rescued performed many heroic acts. As soon as those in the higher part of the town were nade aware of the terrible flood and dire consequences, the work of rescuing began and was carried out as rapidly as possible in the darkness of the night. One Mexican family living on the ranch

of Schwartz, five miles below town, are supposed to have been lost, no vestige of he ranch being left. It is feared that Indianola's history is repeated. An Earthquake Shock.

An earthquake shock of some moments' duration was distinctly felt during ta: night. At one place near the city about a quarter of a mile of heavy cracks appoared on each side of the Leona river, walker of the Southern Pacific, after having waded through water up to his neck with his lantern elevated above his head. succeeded in feeling his way far enough east to intercept a west-bound train and prevent its plunging into the raging river where the rallroad bridge had been destroyed. News late this evening reaches here that three families living below town were drowned. The names have not ye been learned.

to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company is enormous, forty miles of track and many bridges having been washed away. Over one hundred carloads of material and 300 workmen left San Antonio for the scene of the wreck this evening. The damage to the Southern Parific extends eastward seventy-five miles from this city. A rough estimate of the loss to property in general and the railroad company will, as far as shown, reach a milon and a half dollars.

RAN INTO CATTLE And the Train Was Thrown Off the

Trnck. Grand Rapids, Mich., August 31.—The Chi-ago and West Michigan fast train, known as the resort flyer, which left here for Petoskey at 7:45 o'clock this morning, was wrecked twelve miles south of Baldwin, by running into a herd of cattle. The engine was overturned and the entire train ditched except the parlor car, which remained on

Fireman John Kobe, of this city, was instantly killed, being crushed under the engine, and Engineer John S. Patterson was so badly injured that he died this evening after being brought to this city. One passenger, a Mrs. Dockery, residence unknown was slightly injured. There were few passengers on the train. Its western and southern connections here were late and it was sent out without them. Passengers from St. Chicago, Indianapolia, etc., thus nissed the wrecked train.

IN PRISON AT GREYTOWN. Latest About the Recent Outrages in

Nicaragua. New Orleans, August 31.—The steamship Rover from Bluefields at 4 o'clock this afternoon, is the first steamship reaching Orleans which witnessed the transportation of the American and English prisoners to Greytown.

Mr. Ed Thompson, first mate of the

Mr. Ed Thompson, first mate of the Rover, in an interview, said that as already known, the English man-of-war left Bluefields the day before the transportation, leaving the Columbia alone to protect the prisoners and prevent their transportation, and at the present time, when the policy of the American foreign office is known, nothing would have suited the English better than to see the American the English better than to see the Ameri-can sailors rescue the prisoners, English and American both, and possibly bombard the town, and in such a way accomplish two purposes, that is, the liberation of the English subjects in the hands of the Spaniards, and the collapse of the American canal scheme in Central America.

This may be considered, Mr. Thompson says, the truest explanation of the property of the control of the con

This may be considered, Mr. Thompson says, the truest explanation of why the English captain left Bluefields at the most critical time, while pretending to be on the lookout to intercept the prisoners should an attempt be made to take them to Greytown, when he could have accomplished his purpose much easier in Bluefields waters.

Mr. Thompson says that several hours before the Yule left for Greytown Captain Summer was informed of the intention of the Spaniards, and could have acted in of the Spaniarus, and could have acted in the matter if he had wished to do so, but probably having instructions from our for-eign office, he could do nothing but grate his teeth at the sight of many of his per-sonal friends being taken away by foreigners.

It is the opinion in Nicaragus that the Nicaragua Canal Company concession 4s to a certain extent responsible for the failure of the American government to

display a firmer foreign policy. The company has not lived up to its concession, but if wishes no complications between the United States and Nicaragua to arise for fear of the company losing, the concession. Except the fruit business all other business is at a standstill and people are continually leaving the place. Buefields, built up to prosperity by American enterprise and with American capital, will soon cease to exist if the Spaniards are to rule the reservation.

to exist if the Spanial reservation.

The steamship Yule came back from Greytown the next evening after eaving Bluefields, bringing news that Captain Stewart, of the English man-of-war, had arrived at Greytown and visited the prisoners at the Greytown prison.

THE RACE DECLARED OFF, But the Vigilant Was Leading the Satanita.

Dartmouth, August 31.—After hardsomely vanquishing the biggest of England's crack cutters, the Satanita, over half the course of the Royal Dartmouth Yacht Club, the Vigilant lost the prize through the decision of the regatta committee. It was certainly a race in the British acceptance of the term, as there is no time limit on certainly a race in the British acceptance of the term, as there is no time limit on yachting contests on this side of the ocean. It was the Vigilant's weather in the opinion of English experts. A light northeast breeze barely ruffied the surface of the channel, bringing with it a mist that gave away in the offing a spectral aspect to things in general. There were through to see the Vigilant's first duel with Mr. Clarke's yacht. The contest was for prizes Clarke's yacht. The contest was for prizes of \$250 and \$150, under the auspices of the Royal Dartmouth Yacht Club. The course was triangular. The first leg, of about four miles, was from the Dartmouth range, at the entrance to the harbor, due south to the Skerries bell buoy; thence in a northwesterly direction to a mark boat off east Blackstone, about four an a half miles, and thence to the westwa d about a mile and a half, back to the st. rting point. The

course was salled over four times and thus had eleven turns.

The Satanita had half a minute stars. the first turn) two minutes and three seconds ahead. Rounding the same buoy on onds ahead. Rounding the same buoy on the second turn the Vigilant was sixteen minutes and forty seconds ahead. It was now plain to the most prejudiced advocate of the cutter that, barring accidents and flukes, the Vigilant was aware winner by a big margin, which conse vatives estimated would be about half a mile. But the fickle wind fell almost to a dead caim just after the yachts rounded the skerries buoy. The Vigilant was first around the east Blackstone mark boat. A breeze ceme out of the south-southwest as she laid her of the south-southwest as she laid her course for the home mark. The Satanita stood in shore and seemed to get a better, stood in shore and seemed to get a better breeze, which enabled her to catch up a little. The Vigilant ran into a calm streak. The Satanita held the breeze until she passed Newstone, about a mile from the starting point. The breeze got around to the southward, and the Vigilant widened the gap between herself and the cutter. The wind fell again and the yacnts barely had steerage way. The Vigilant was far in the load.

in the lead.

At this point the committee secided to call the race off. It is surmised that the decision was somewhat influenced by the fact that the Satanita had no chance to win. In regard to the conflict of 40-raters the committee had a different couldon. It decided that the 40-rater that was shead at the end of the first round should clared the winner.

The Royal Dartmouth Yacht Club has the reputation of being the most unfair yachting organization in England. The decision

of their committee caused The Times and hield's representatives here to indulge in very unfavorable comment in regard to the Dertmouth club's methods. Ocean Racers, New York, August 31.-The Cunard liner ia, Captain Mackey, which sailed from Queenstown at 12:45 o'clock p. August 26th, passed in at Sandy Hook at

5:18 this afternoon. She has, therefore, low-ered the record of the steamer Campania of the same line by forty minutes. London, August 31.—The steamship Cam-pania, of the Cunard line, which cleared the bar outside of New York at 1:50 o'clock m. and passed Sandy Hook at 2:05 p. m. p. m. and passed Sandy Hook at 2:05 p. m. Saturday, August 25th, passed Daunt's Rock at 5:34 o'clock this morning, having made the passage in five days, ten hours and forty-seven minutes, beating the record by one hour and twenty minutes. The Campa at aircady held the record, made in October, 1895.

HOW THE HORSES RAN.

An Off Day at Sheepshead Bay-Today's Entries. Race Track, Sheephead's Bay, August 31 .-

This was very much of an off day here, the card, although profific in numbers, showing a dearth of quality. The surprise of the day was the result of the first race, in which Correction was defeated by Stone-nell To say that the ring was hit hard would be putting it mildly. The Golden Rod stakes were captured by Havoc, the favorite. First race, five furiongs, Stonenell, 125, Simms, 5 to 1, won; Lissak second, Correction third. Time, 1:00 2-5.

Second race, one mile Figure 1554 Bayren.

tion third. Time, 1:00 2-5.
Second race, one mile, Figaro, 115½, Bergen, 13 to 5, won; Chant second, Longdale third. Time, 1:39 4-5.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth, Long Shanks, 100, Doggett, 20 to 1, won; Pulitzer second, Virago third. Time, 1:50 1-5.
Fourth race, seven furlongs, John Cooper, 111, Doggett, 8 to 5, won; Liscount second, Chattanooga third. Time, 1:27.
Fifth race, futurity course, St. Veronica, 105, Griffin, 6 to 5, won; Lobengula second, Mirage third. Time, 1:11 4-5.
Sixth race, the Golden Rod stakes, for two-year-olds, seven furlongs on the turf, Havoc, 110, Griffin, 6 to 5, won; True Penny second, Sir Galahad third. Time, 1:29 2-5.
Entries for Today.

Entries for Today.

First race, five furlongs, Correction, 119; Rubicon, 109; Ed Kearney, 109; Yo El Ray, 106; Galilee, 106; Stonenell, 103; Harrington, Flirt, Florence, 103 each; Strephon, 102; Ajax, Bimbo, 102; Luster, Melba, Panway, 99 each.
Second race futurity course, about six furlongs, Autumn stakes, Sir Walter, 125; Yo Tambien, 122; Domino, 120; Faraday, 100; Ducat, 100; Roche, 100; Redskin, 90; Gotham, 125; Brandywine, Monaco, The Sage, 108 each; Handspun, Applause, 105; Bright, Pheobus, 104 each; Sadie, 101. (Roche doubtful.)

each; Handspun, Appiause, 10; Bright, Pheobus, 104 each; Sadle, 101. (Roche doubtful.)
Third race, Omnibus handicap, one and one-eighteenth miles, Sir Walter, 125; Yo Tamblen, 122; Domino, 120; Faraway, Ducat, Roche, 117 each; Dobbins, 107; John Cooper, Victorious, 104 each; Candelabra, 103; Hornpipe, 100; Redskin, 90, (Roche doubtful.)
Fourth race, selling, futurity course, Cromwell, 113; Harry Reed, 110; Pepper, 103; Owlet, Bravura, McKee, 100; each, Hanwell, Nanki Pooh, 97 each; Beauregard, Urania, 94 each; Siberia, 25; Glen'Llly, 90
Fifth race, seven furlongs, handicap, Peacemaker, 115; buckrene, 114; Discount, 113; Chant, 105; Ben Lomond, 104; Patrician, 106; Beldemere, 102; Hyderabad, Prig, 100 each; Blackhawk, Ellen, 95 each; Canary Bird, St. Pat, 92 each.
Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, on the turf, Jack Rose, Chiswick, 119 each; Watterson, Miss Dixie, 116; Inquisitive, 109; Live Oak, 109; Zulika, 106.

The Pacing Record Broken.

today paced a mile in 2:03%, breaking the world's record. Alix covered the same listance in 2:0514. Fell Dead on the Track. Fort Wayne, Ind., August 31.—In the first heat of the 2:20 pacing race at the Fort Wayne driving park this afternoon, An-derson, a beautiful brown horse owned by H. C. Sanders, of Glennville, O., fell dead. CHIEFLY ORATORY.

Many Speeches Occupy the Sessions of the Southern Congress.

One Speaker Says He Is Unwilling to Trust Some Governors.

GENERAL PLAN IS PROPOSED Debate Springs Up Over the Proposition to Establish a Bureau and Maintain

an Exhibit at Washington.

Washington, August 31 .- The second and last day of the convention for the develop-ment of southern industries was opened by an address by W. P. Vincennalka, Arkansas commissioner of mills, manufacturez and

agriculture When Mr. Vincenhaller concluded W Sevmour White, of Fredericksburg, Va., chairman of the committee on plan and scope, presented the report of the committee, prefacing it by a protest against an impression that the convention was intended to boom the south. Such was not the inten-tion, said Mr. White. This sentiment was applauded.

The report was in the form of a series of resolutions, in substance as follows:
"Resolved, 1. That a permanent organization be effected by the establishment in Washington, D. C., of a permanent bureau for the exhibition of all the resources of the southern states, to receive, catalogue and properly list all properties with authentic formation of capital and labor, that may desire to settle in any section of the south, and to promote immigration to the southern states. The expenses of the bureau are to be paid out of a fund to be contributed pro rata by such southern states as may take pert in its establishment and organization. A small entry fee is to be required of all parties listing properties for sale. As an adjunct to the central bureau in Washington it is provided that there shall be a bu-reau for each state in the south, to be composed of the commissioner of agriculture or labor or immigration of that state, and such assistants as he may appoint. All properties to be listed at the central bureau through the sub-bureaus in each state. On so all commission is to be paid, to be applied to the expense of the bureau or to the rein bursement of any state that may have contributed to its support.

"2. A committee of one member from each state and the District of Columbia is provided for to perfect the details of the plan

of organization. "3. The convention shall adjourn to meet Washington at such time as the committee of one from each state may determire. The governors of the various south-ern states and the commissioners of the ern states and the commissions to appoint as delegates to the ad-journed convention ten citizens from different sections of their states, and ten from the District of Columand ten from the District of Columbia, giving preference, as far as possible, t members of the present convention. The governors of the southern states are re-quested to attend the meeting in Washington, and a committee of one from each state and the District of Columbia is di-rected to perfect all details of the plan for permanent organization, of a bureau of advancement and advertising, and the promo-tion of immigration to the south, and have

it ready to submit to the proposed Washington meeting.
"4. The resolutions cordially endorse the movement inaugurated and the bill pending n congress looking to the erection of a government building in Washington for a permanent exhibit of all the states of the in congress

government exhibit of all the states of the union."

The report immediately developed criticism. Charles Catlett, of Virginia, intimated that contributions from the southern states could not be depended on.

B. F. Clayton, of Florida, contended that the report was not calculated to advance the purposes of the convention. He thought those present were able to do what they had been called together to do. The committee should have prepared a plan for permanent organization, but they had suggested action which would give a political complexion to the subsequent conventions. He was opposed to mixing politics and business. The governors of the southern states were not the proper persons to carry out the ideas advanced. There were some southern governors whom he would not trust. (Lcud applause.)

Anarchists Need Not Apply.

Major Robert W. Hunter, of Virginia, defeeded the committee. He declared that neither Mr. Clayton nor Mr. Catlett had suggested a practical plan. This conventicin, he said, was but an initial movement. The south did not care for Poles, Hungaris ns and anarchists. (Loud applause.) A convention that would attract the attention of the world and that would bring good immirrants was needed. There had been a contest for Atlanta, he said, but Washington was the place to hold the convention.

Mr. Beardsley, of North Carolina, made an estrest plea for the adoption of the report. He held that the establishment of a primanent bureau would do away with the boom idea and prevent any misrepresentation to prospective investors.

Another defense of the report was made by Major Yancey, of Florida, who prophesied that the southern states would make appropriations for the support of the permanent bureau. He argued for Washington as the proper place for the bureau because it would be nearer the northern people, whom the south hored to reach.

Mr. Conklin, of Moble, Ala, came out emphatically against the report, which he said was on the plan of a "circumlocution office." If the matter was going to be submitted to legislative enactment and to the governors of the states it would never amount to anything. The executive pigeon holes would absorb it. If another plan, a business plan were adopted, the convention would secure enough money before any legislature met to carry out the practical ideas for which the convention was called.

L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, spoke for te report. Anarchists Need Not Apply.

Mr. Barrett, of West Virginia, thought that delegates to the permanent conven-tion should be appointed by commercial and industrial bodies and farmers' organ-

tion should be appointed by commercial and industrial bodies and farmers' organisations.

Mr. Clayton, of Flucida, said that from the moment the governors of states made appointment of delegates to the convention, the motiement would be a political one. (Applanse.)

W. 3. Irvine, of Alabama, offered an amenument providing that the permanent exhibit should be supported by annual contributions of 810 each from all southern business and other bodies instead of by guch southern states as take nort in its establishment. This amendment was lost.

The remainder of the first section was then adopted in its entirety and the second section was agreed to without opposition. The section providing that the governors of several southern states and the board of district, commissioners that we are not the adouting the allusing states and the convention was alopted with the alimination of the clause riving programses to members of the present convention, and the addition of an amendment that business men shall have representation in the sufficient was also an amendment addourn to meet in Washington was also adopted, as was also an amendment requiring the governors to appoint as delegates men representative of the industries in their several states.

Mr. Isvine of Alabama offered a manadoment. Fort Wayne, Ind., August 31.—Robert J oday paced a mile in 2:03%, breaking the

ment to provide that before any industry be listed it shall be endorsed by the state bureaus, boards of trade, town councils or three banks, was laid on the table. The re-port, as amended, was then adopted, and a recess was taken until 3 o'clock. The Afternoon Session.

NO ANARCHISTS ARE WANTED HERE

The Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session a number of papers were read.

Dr. William C. Day, of the United States geological survey, told the convention about the mineral resources of the south. He told of the wonderful deposits in the mountians of all the southern states, and his talk proved so interesting that a special resolution of thanks for his information was adopted.

"Virginia and Her Resources." was told of by William Catlett. He called particular attention to the great fields of marble and slate which were overlooked by builders in the city of Washington who brought these things from Vermont and Pennsylvania at double freight rates. Mr. Claude Bennett, private secretary to the secretary of the interior, told of Georgia's resources. Another recess was then taken until 8 o'clock p. m.

The evening session of the convention was

Another recess was then taken until 8 o'clock p. m.

The evening session of the convention was given up principally to a lecture by Hon. Richard H. Clarke, of Mobile, a representative in congress from Alabama, on the navigable waterways of Alabama, and the influence of the'r improvement upon the commercial development of the port of Mobile. When Mr. Clarke concluded some business was transacted and the convention adjourned sine die.

The chairman announced the committee to formulate a plan for permanent organization as follows: Alabama, T. G. Garrett, Arkansas, J. C. Littlepage; Florida, D. H. Yancey; Georgia, Claude Bennett; Mississippi, L. Q. C. Lamar; Missouri, C. H. Mansur; Maryland, C. C. Magruder, Jr.; Kentucky, C. M. Foree; Texas, L. L. Lipscomb; Virginia, W. S. White: West Virginia, T. F. Barrett; North Carolina, W. F. Beasley; South Carolina, S. Strorer Farrier; District of Columbia, Robert W. Hunter.

AN ELECTRIC ROAD'S TROUBLES. The Opposition Line Is Charged with

en Aftempt to Wreck. Savannah 31.-(Special.)-There promise: sensational developments in on to be heard tomorrow before Judge 'alligant for a recelver for the Lectric Railway Company's property There has been a fight and rate war going on for some time between this line and the City and Suburban. It is alleged that the latter is back of the move ment to have a receiver appointed. It is understood that the charge will be made that the managing director, J. W. Harriman, of the City and Suburban railway, instigated the suit. In June Mr. Harriman Paulsen for August delivery at 45, the mar ket at that time being 65. He failed to deliver today and Mr. Paulsen has called for the forfeit of \$2,500 that was put up. Mr. Harriman obtained an injunprevent the delivery of this amount as a forfeit, and will press the matter in the

Grieving for Relatives Unbalance Her Mind and Broke Her Heart. Brunswick, Ga., August 31.—(Special.)— Mrs. Helen Robinson, wife of Jerome Rob-inson, of Avon Park, died at Sterling sta-

tion last night.

The story of Mrs. Robinson's disappearance from a Florida Central and Peninsular coach while coming to Brunswick a few night ago has been published. She was suffering from mental aberration caused by intense grief over the loss of relatives. After the searching party discovered her in the woods, she was carried to Sterling and sank into a stupor. Her husband arrived and did everything possible to arousher, but failed. The body was sent to New ork today, accompanied by her husband. While in no wise responsible for Mrs. Robinson leaving the train, the railway officials did all they could to relieve the

distressed people after she was found. FLEW THE TRACK. Accident on an Electric Line at Ashe-

ville, N. C. Asheville, N. C., August 31.-A trolly car on the Asheville and Sulphur Springs street railway became unmanageable this morning, and running down a heavy grade flew the track at a curve. The car was full and many of the occupants were injured.

to back and head; E. F. Witsell, Charles-ton, S. C., arm and leg broken; Mrs. James Dickson, Charleston, S. C., injured in the neck and shoulders; Miss Fannie O'Rouke, Charleston, S. C., arm bruised; Mrs. M. L. Neuffer. Orangeburg, S. C., injuries to the neck. All of these are summer visitors and were on their way to take the cars to see

friends off. None will die. KOLB SAWS WOOD.

He Has Not a Word to Say About His

Plans. Montgomery, Ala., August 31 .- (Special.) the recent meeting of the Jeffersonians and populists at Birmingham decided to call a convention—a great gathering of the clans in this city on the eve of the assembling of the legislature. The delegates will com provided with such proofs of fraud in the elections as they can gather, and will enter an exceedingly vigorous protest against the announcement of the vote as returned. Captain Kolb said today that he had never given the matter of making the race against Denson for congress a thought. He decaned to be interviewed as to the pro-

posed meeting here. GOVERNOR WAITE RELEASED, But the Other Defendants Held for Trial.

Denver, Col., August 31.—Commissioner Hinsdale this afternoon discharged Govern-or Waite and held the other defendants. Dwyer, Mullins and Armstrong, to the grand jury in \$500 on the charge of conspiracy. Govenor Waite, in his own defense, vigorously denied any connection with the con-spiracy and said he would abide by the deision of the commissioner.

Cornellsville, Pa., August 31.—The Courier says: "Coke production showed a decided gain last week over the production of the gain last week over the production of the previous week. There was an increase of nearly 14,000 tons. The detailed prort of the operation and output of the region for the week ending on Saturday, August 25th, shows 12,762 active, and 4,811 idle ovens, with a total estimated production of 121,055 tons. The shipments for the week aggregate 6.321 cars. Compared with the shipments of

6.321 cars. Compared with the shipments of the previous week this was a net increase of St. Petersburg, August 31.—Russia will send to east Asiatic waters the warsh'ps, Emperor Nicholas 1., armor-clad, 8,000 tons, twenty-four guns; and the Pamiat Azova, armor-clad, 6,000 tons, thirty-three guns. Both are comparatively new and are reckoned among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the powerful vessels of the Russian and the second among the second amon

Cohen, Collier & Co., Assign. Cohen, Collier & Co., dry goods and notions, made a special assignment tonight to secure liabilities # \$17,000, \$18,000 of which is due H. B. Claffin & Co., of New

TIMES ARE BETTER.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A Considerable Improvement Follows the Passage of the Tariff Bill.

MANUFACTURERS GET GOOD ORDERS

Shrewd Business Men Think That This Is but the Beginning.

AT LAST THE TRADE REVIVAL IS ON

Unless Something Unexpected Happens, All Branches of Trame Should Experience an Improvement.

New York, August 31 .- Bradstreet's to

"At all but a few of the cities from which special telegrams are received favorable influences are shown to have been at work, resulting in still further improvement in the business situation since the settlement of the tariff situation. New England woolen mills are now reporting orders for heavy wools. Prints and dress woolens are selling freely and there has been and is an increased demand for funds at larger eastern centers not only for withdrawals of goods from bond, but to meet increased offerings of commercial paper. Thus far funds to move crops have not gone west as

freely as anticipated. "An exception to the improvement in demand in staple lines in western and middle states is reported from Providence. The south Atlantic cities did not report a larger volume of business, but the character of cotton shipments in the near future will de-

termine the volume of purchases. "It is noteworthy that the financial condition of Texas merchants is said to be better than for years. One of the most interesting trade features consequent on the new tariff is reported from Galveston-that an export order to the West Indies for 10,000 barrels of flour has been canceled by reason of the Spanish retaliatory duty. Galveston's banana trade expects to be hurt also, owing to lack of return cargoes for fruit steamers. At Borton a fair fall business is doing in dry goods, firmness characterizing cotto fabric prices, owing to the New Bedford and Fall River strikes. At Philadelphia sugar is advancing on speculative demand and it is declared grocers will carry heavier stocks. Tobacco manufacturers are busier on improved demand since the settlement of the tariff question. General trade at Baltimore is quite encouraging, owing to the somewhat unexpectedly large number of buyers in all lines from the south and west, whose purchases have resulted in quite an improvement over last week."

Dun & Co's. Review.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:
"The activity which came with exhausted stocks, and was increased by the removal stocks, and was increased by the removal of uncertainty about the tariff, has continued with heavy entries of forzign goods since the bill became a law. But the people who know best are saying 'improvement will come,' rather than 'improvement has come.' The math is not yet what he has come.' The gain is not yet what has been expected, and business, if good in comparison with last year, is still poor in comparison with years preceding. Presumably there has not been time to feel the full effects of the change, and a gradual gain will be more healthy and encouraging than a spasmodic rise, but the expansion of rommercial loans has suddenly ceased, prices of manufactured products show weakness rather than strength, and there

has been a reaction in the stock market.
"August has ended, but the interior demand for money still merely balances the receipts of superfluous currency from eatt-ern points, although crops are moving many of the occupants were injured.

The most seriously injured are Mrs. G.

The most mports, for whisky taken out of bond, and for imported goods taken out of the cus-tom houses, and has dropped off sharply, The unavoidable conclusion is that the desired increase in domestic distribution has not yet reached such proportions as to in-

fluence the loan market.
"The mills are not running full, though the stopage at Fall River looks every day more like an effort of the operatives to force curtailment of production in order to lift prices and make reduction of wages seem unnecessary. So far, print cloths have advanced a quarter, but without corresponding advance in other goods, and while the demand is encouraging, it does not com-pare with years before the last. Neither in cotton nor woolen mills has there ap-peared this week an increase in production. In woolens, orders for spring goods of certain qualities have been quite large, buyers concluding that prices are about low as they will be. The demand for ers concluding that prices are about as low as they will be. The demand for products of iron and steel has increased, but prices tend downward where any change appears as there is not enough business yet to employ the works in operation. Steel bars are sold at 1 cent at Pittsburg; whre nails 1.05 cents, with bessemer iron at \$11.65, cents, with bessemer iron at \$11.65, cents, with bessemer iron at \$11.65, several additional furnaces having gone into blast. An encouraging sale of 40,000 bundles of cotton ties in competition with foreign ties duty free, warrants the hope that current prices in other branches may be low enough to meet the coming rivalry and a sale of mesaba ore at \$2.25 delivered at lower lake ports, is reported. at lower lake ports, is reported.
"There is a better demand for structural work though one considerable contract for Cuba was broken off by the advance in Sential defice.

Cuba was broken off by the advance in Spanish duties.

"Faflures are still few and small. For the third week of August reported liabilities were \$2.976.518, but for the three weeks only \$3.214.470, of which \$2.345.338 were of manufacturing and \$3.384.410 of trading concerns. The average was only \$11.521 per firm failing. The failures this week have been 188 in the United States, against 256 last year, and 40 in Canada, against 25 last year."

Rain Damages Cotton in Some Parts of the State—A Large Yield.

Galveston, Tex., August 21.—he News, after giving the dates of planting in the different sections of the state and the conditions of the young plant says: "The crop grew nicely during May and suffered only slight local damage from hall and washing in north Texas. At the close of May, cotton was reported well worked and in excellent condition and early planted was blooming. Heavy local rains did some damage to cotton over central Texas the first of June, but general rains greatly improved the crop throughout the state. Corton had commenced blooming and forming squares by the micdle of June. The weather was generally favorable for the growth of the crop during July and picking had commenced in some localities about the end of the month. The weather during August was about what was needed for the crop over the southwestern part of the state, while over the southwestern half of the state rather too much rain fell and picking was delayed threutfout this section and the cotton was algatly damaged by the wet weather. Worms and rust are reported from a few localities, but so far no material damage has resulted from these sources." of the State-A Large Yield.

WHO WILL BE JUDGE?

A Scramble Is Promised in Macon for the City Court Bench

JUDGE ROSS HAS SOME OPPOSITION

His Time Expires with the Present Year.
The Governor Has the Appointing Power-Democrats Are Stirring.

Macon, Ga., August 31.—(Special.)—Who will be the next judge of the city court of Macon? This is a very interesting question, especially to the members of the bar. The bar will attempt to decide the matter at a meeting, to be held about the 23d of-December. They will express their choice by ballot, and the one thus selected will be recommended to Governor Atkinson for appointment. The governor makes the appointment and the senate confirms it. There is nothing obligatory on the governor to appoint the one recommended by the bar, but this is a practice that has generally been followed in Georgia. It is true, however, the Mr. Arkitsken is known to be a ever, that Mr. Atkinson is known to be a man of his own will and independence, and be may not be willing to yield up to the bar the governor's prerogative of saying who shall or who shall not be judge. The bar's endorsement will, of course, carry with it great force and influence. Who will

It is generally understood that there are It is generally understood that there are three prospective candidates for the position, to-wit: Judge John P. Ross, the present incumbent; Mr. Lloyd D. Moore, and Mr. Ed Ryals. Each and all of these gentlemen will have a good following among the members of the bar. There are about seventy-seven members, and it is possible that on the first ballot no candidate will have a majority of the bar. Then what? The lowest man may be finally dropped,

The judgeship of the city court is an important and pleasant place. The salary is \$2,000 per year, the same as a superior court judge, but the office is far less expensive, as the city court remains in Ma on and does not have to travel a circuit. The present incumbent, Judge John P. Ross, was appointed in November, 1890, by Northen, and entered upon the discharge of the duties of the office Janu-any, 1 1891. The term of office is four years Judge Ross's term will expire at the end of this year.

Democrats at Work.

The democratic executive committee of Bibb county have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work. They expect Bibb county to give a majority of at least 3,500 for the state and congressional ticket. There is no reason why Atkinson for governor and Bartlett for congress should not receive majority. The executive committee has appointed from their number the following campaign committee: Messrs. Bu-ford M. Davis, Minter Wimberly, W. H. Mansheld, T. J. Ware and Ben L. Jones. This committee will have charge of the campaign in Bibb, both in October and Nocampaign in Bibb, both in October and November. They are active and enthusiastic democrats, and will arouse the entire democracy of Bibb to vigorous action. Colonel Buford Davis is chairman of the committee, and Ben L. Jones, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Minter Wimberly was appointed a committee of one to see the Young Men's Democratic Association and request them to appoint a subcommittee of five from their campaign committee for the purpose of arranging the work of the campaign. The committees will do fine work from now until the election on October 3d. "Palma non Sine Pulvere."

"Palma non Sine Pulvere."

This was the motto on the card of invitation to the bar banquet given tonight at the Progress Club's room complimentary to Judges J. L. Hardeman and C. L. Bartlett. The 'menu was very fine. The speeches were eloquent and interesting. The entire occasion was greatly enjoyed. The affair had been anticipated with great pleasure and none were disappointed with the results. Judge Bartlett recently retired from the bench to make the race for congress, and Judge Hardeman succeeded him. The compliment paid them was highly appreciated by the two gentlemen.

Barlow's Minstrels.

Barlow's Minstrels. Barlow, Dolson & Powers's minstrels play-l at the Academy of Music tonight, and ave a fine performance to a large and de-phted audience.

Newsy Notes.

The many friends of Mrs. Lou Denny will regret to hear of her death, which sad event occurred in Washington city. The remains will be brought to Macon for interment. Mrs. Denny formerly resided here, where she has relatives and many

friends.

Judge Gantt, a former Maconite, and now one of the judges of the superior court of Missouri, has returned home, after a visit to relatives in Bibb county. Judge Gantt is an able lawyer, and he is highly esteemed and respected in his western home, where he has made fame and fortune.

Dr. W. R. Winchester, a prominent physician, and chairman of the board of health of Macon, has returned from a visit to Virginia.

Weslyan Female college opens on Sep-tember 19th. The prospects of a large at-tendance and successful term are very

A DAY IN ATHENS.

Business Prevents Mr. Cowles from Serving as President.

Athens, Ga., August 31.—(Special.)— Mr. John S. Cowles, who was elected president of the Clarke County Democratic Club, has de-lined to serve in that capacity. He is agent for Messrs. S. M. Inman & Co., of Atlanta, in the cotton business here and in also lesses of the Princeton Manufacturies. lessee of the Princeton Manufacturin also lessee of the Princeton Manufacturing Company. The 'cotton season is at hand and he does not feel that he can give to the office the attention it deserves. He very cheerfully offers any services in his power to the party and in a ringing card declares it to be the only party through which the people can hope to be relieved. The democrats will choose Mr. Cowles's successor at once and proceed to put Clarke county in splendidly organized shape for the campaign.

A Knitting Mill. Some time ago Mr. R. L. Bloomfield, one of the wealthlest citizens of Athens and president of the Athens Manufacturing Company, started a movement to get up a company to establish a knitting mill here. He has met with success in his work and the outlook is that the new enterprise will be started in a short while. The facilities are great for such enterprises here and the business when started will develop at once into a magnificent success.

Y. M. C. A. Improvements.

The gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association here has just been materially improved by the addition of numbers of necessary articles. The association will have the pleasure Sunday of listening to an address by State Secretary W. M. Lewis, of Atlanta.

Building Progress.

Despite the times the progress in building has never stopped here. Mr. R. L. Moss has just completed his three-story brick building on Clayton street and the two handsome five-story brick buildings of Messrs. Michael Bros., and Max Joseph are being hurried to completion. In addition dozens of new houses will be erected during the remaining portion of the year.

The Cotton Rusinass.

The Cotton Business. Cotton merchants in Athens are expecting to do a large business this fall. They are fully prepared to handle the business. The new firms of Phinizy & Griffeth and J. Y. Carithers & Co. in addition to the old firms of Orr & Hunter, R. L. Moss & Co., S. M. Inman & Co. and J. F. McGowan will do the business of the season. Last very the

that figure.

College Athletics.

Dr. C. H. Heriz has returned from his for re-election. The returns are not ell in yet the vote seems to be light.

map out the plans of work to be done in the department of athletics in the Universi-ty of Georgis. of which he was made in-structor by the board of trustees at their last meeting. This department is a valuable addition to the university and Dr. Hertr will prove an efficient and popular in-

Mr. Cabell Davis of this place, has been appointed special agent of the Athens and Macon circuits of the Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association, of Atlanta. Mr. Davis is a capable man and will do good work. This company is a home company and commends itself to the people of Georgia.

The Opera Season. The theatrical season in Athens opens at the opera house tomorrow night with the appearance of Robert Gaylor in "Sport Mo-Allister." A large crowd will attend the opening of the season. Manager Davis has already booked quite a number of good

Hon. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, who has been visiting relatives here for several days, says that populism is playing out in south Georgia and that the democracy has made thousands of converts in that section since 1892. Newsy Notes.

Editor Reed publishes his valedictory in tomorrow's Banner. He will remain in Athens as the correspondent of The Constiution.
Mr. R. K. Reaves is back from a trip to

Classic City lodge of Masons has been invited to be present at Crawford on Sep-tember 14th to confer the master's degree with that lodge. They have accepted the

AN INFANT LEFT ON A PIAZZA. Negro Woman Takes Care of the

Babe One Day for Its Mother. Augusta, Ga., August 31,-(Special.)-A negro woman left a white babe, ten months old, on Mrs. Lew White's porch, 75 Calhoun street, last night. The woman got in a car-

riege and was driven rapidly away.

Mr. Wiley Glover, who resides nine miles from Augusta, over in Carolina, has been stricken with paralysis. Before the war he resided in Augusta, and at that time was quite a wealthy man.

A grand waterworks system, using Lake Olmstead for a supply with reservoirs in the sand hills is to be provided for Augusta It will provide an ample supply. The work of construction on the new works will begin early next year.

Walter, the little son of Mr. Theodore Kelly who lives on Broad-way, was painfully wounded this afternoon by the accidental discharge of a parlor rifle in the hands of his sister, who is a few years his junior. They were playing in a coom where a parlor rifle was lying, loaded and cocked. The girl picked up the weapon and fired it, not meaning to hurt her broth-It was reported this morning that Colonel

Thomas G. Barrett, the independent candidate for the legislature, had signified his in-tention of withdrawing from the race. Colnel Barrett declined to discuss it. Representatives of several labor organiza-tions met at the courthouse last night. The

Dutcher ticket was discussed and finally endorsed. It was agreed that two candidates for the legislature should be nomi-A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a mass meeting of the workingmen of Richmond county. Mr. H. Kisel acted as secretary. The organizations represented in the meeting were Typographical union, Boiler Makers' union, machin-

ists, painters, railroad carmen, locomotive firemen and carpenters.

The cotton season of 1893-'94 closed today. Augusta's receipts were 181,437 bales, an in crease of 22,610 bales over the previous year.

RUSSELL RENOMINATED. Congressman Turner Made a Speech

to the Convention. Albany, Ga., August 31.—(Special.)—The convention of this, the second district, was held in Willingham hall and was called to order at 12 o'clock by Editor H. M. McIn-

There was no temporary organization of the convention. Editor McIntosh was made permanent chairman, and when he announced the convention ready for business there were fully one thousand visiting democrats in the sound of his voice. Captain John Triplett was made secretary of the conven-Then came the nomination of Mr. as. The nomination was seconded by Mi William Harrell, of Decatur and Mr. M. Mr. Edwards had been an earnest Guerr man, but his speech was full of democratic enthusiasm and placed every Guerry man fully abreast of those who had champione

Hcn. H. G. Turner's presence in the city was then announced and a committee wa sprointed to wait on him and escort him to the hall. Mr. Turner responded and spoke for an hour. Personally Mr. Turner is very perular in this district, owing to his long service as its congressman, but his address did not meet with an especial degree of re-sponsiveness. He was able as usual, but his aggressiveness in defending his views which are those of Mr. Cleveland on the financial question, were in harmony with but few of his audience. The convention concluded its labors with a reorganization of the executive committee and appoint ment of a committee to notify Mr. Russel of his nomination.

A ROLLING MILL RESUMES.

Cadetship Candidates Examined. Rome, Ga., August 31.—(Special.)—The Rome rolling mill has resumed operations, and a fine grade of otton ties is now being turned out. The mill makes a specialty of cotton ties, and is able to compete with the biggest concerns in the country. Mr. W. Nevigold is manager, and will employ

A Competitive Examination.

The competitive examination for the naval cadetship from this district was neld here yesterday. Mr. Arthur West, of this city, was the successful one, and Mr Jesse Crawford, of Gordon Spring, stood second. Mr. West is a brother of Professor E. E. West, of the Boys' High school of Atlanta, who is himself a graduate of Annapolis. Professor J. C. Harris, superintendent of the Rome public schools, and Professor West prepared the successful competitor for the examination.

Some Strayings. Tom Watson and Dr. Felton are booked to speak here tomorrow.

Rome has received her first bale of new cotton. It was raised by Mr. R. L. Foster, of this county.

The public schools resume exercises Monday.

Hines and Watson in Dade. Trenton, Ga., August 31.-(Special.)-The third party people met here today. Judge James K. Hines and Hon. Thomas E. Wat son were the speakers. Judge Hines made one of his characteristic speeches, dignified and argumentative. Mr. Watson entertained the people in his characteristic way. There were about seventy-five populists present. There was no unusual enthusiasm and few if any political changes.

Won One Apiece.

Marietta, Ga., August Si.—(Special.)—For two successive afternoons ending yesterday Marietta was treated to two closely contested and exceedingly interesting games of baseball between the Cartersville and Marietta clubs. Large crowds witnessed both games. The first game resulted in a score of Il to 8, in favor of Marietta. In the second game the score was 16 to 4 in favor of Cartersville.

THEY ARE BUSY.

The Candidates for the Various Places Losing No Precious Time.

MOVING AROUND QUITE LIVELY

Committee of Twenty-Eight, Selected by Messra Reneau and Thomas, Decide the Latter Must Retire from the Race.

The city executive committee will meet tonight in the basement of the courthouse in obedience to a call issued by Chairman

The meeting, as is well known, has been The meeting, as is well known, has been called for the purpose of changing the date of the city primary from September 28th to October 3d, and the change will be made. During the meeting Captain Ellis, the chairman will announce the members of the committee who will have charge of the details of the election, and apart from the resolution for the change and resolution providing for the change and the naming of the committees by Chairman Ellis, the meeting promises to be a quiet

It Was a Busy Day with Them. It was a busy day with the candidates vesterday, and last night there were two

Every one who is in the race, whether for a city hall position or for a chair in the general council, was out and at work hard.

The south side voters, who are opposed to the election of Mr. Hirsch to the alder manic board, through a committee of fourteen, settled on Mr. Reneau as the candidate from that side. Since Mr. Reneau and Colonel Thomas entered the race the friends of both entlemen have been trying to induce one of them to retire and leave the race with Mr. Hirsch and the other. At first, neither of the gentlemen would listen to the sursegstion, but a few days ago three friends of each got together and after discussing the matter secured the consent of both to leave the question of the candidacy to a committee of twenty-eight, fourteen to be elected by Captain Reneau and fourteen by Colonel Thomas.

Last night the twenty-eight gentlemen agreed upon met in Judge Bl office, on Hunter street, and, after a long wrangle as to representation on account of the absence of one of Colonel Thomas's men, work began. Mr. Bob Broyles was made chairman of the meeting and Mr. George Cassin, secretary, It was agreed that each side should have fourteen votes, and that twenty-eight votes should be cast each time. The balloting began and it was 14 to 14. Then another ballot was tak en and then another with a like result The fifth ballot gave Colonel Thomas four-teen votes and Mr. Reneau thirteen, but Mr. Beutell, one of the Reneau delegates, objected on the ground that only tyentyseven votes had been cast. Then a wran gle ensued, and, for a few minutes, it look ed like the meeting would break up in discord. The matter was finally settled by the consent of the meeting for another ballot. That was the last ballot, and every man voted. But one of the Thomas mer went to Reneau, and the vote was, Reneau 14, and Thomas 13. The nomination was

That City Hall Ticket. Nearly all of the members of the city half ticket, as it is now known, met in a room in the Equitable building last night and discussed the situation. The meeting was held with closed doors, and the situation was discussed at length. Not all of the candidates who were put out at the city nall were present, but it is well understood that those present, relying upon the reports that each made, were enthused, and decided to remain in the race and fight it out to a finish, each agreeing to stand The meeting, it is said, will be duplicated

one night next week. Out in the Fourth.

The friends of Mr. Porter King held another warm meeting in the fourth ward last night, the meeting being at the corner of Jackson and Wheat streets. Mr. King was present and made his friends quite a talk. It was full of enthusiasm for the young candidate for mayor.

The Four Candidates for Aldermen. of the race for alderman on the south side, the fight for aldermanic honors becomes

Quite interesting.
On the south side the race now is between Mr. Hirsch and Mr. Reneau. Both gentlemen are well known, and the fight is going to be one of the warmest and most long time. On the north side Mr. Northen and Mr. Tolbert are before the people, and

THROUGH NORTH CAROLINA.

Two Candidates Nominated for Con-

Raleigh, N. C., August 31.-(Special.)-The third district populists have nominated Cyrus W. Thompson for congress. The sixth district republicans have nominated Oliver H. Dockery. Oscar J. Spears, the republican nominee in the third district, says that he will not withdraw in Thom lican nominee in the second district, says he will not withdraw in favor of anybody.

The State Farmers Association has adourned to meet next year at New Berne. J. D. McNeill, of Fayetteville, is the new

The democrats say they are pleased at the fusion effected yesterday by the popu-lists and republicans. The latter also ex-

press their pleasure.

The democratic state executive committee has appointed a subcommittee of five to go to New Hanover county and take testimony and settle the quarrel in progress there between the two factions of democrats. This unusual course is taken as the only mode of settlement.

The New Name for the Central. Savannah, Ga., August 31 .- (Special.)-Receiver Comer, of the Central road, returned from New York today. He says the new name of the Central will be the Central of Georgia Railway Company. The reorganization plan, he says, will be announced about October 1st and will probably be made effective about January 1st. He asserts that the railroads will remain firm in the stand they have taken with regard to the cotton compresses.

A Convict Badly Wounded. Savannah, Ga., August 31 .- (Special.)-Ton Hansler, a convict, who was trying to escape from the chaingang this morning, Carroll and will probably die.

A Rally at Flowery Branch. Flowery Branch, Ga., August 31.—(Special.—Campaign speeches were made here today by W. C. Glenn, A. D. Candler, F. M. Johnson, Dr. Nance, Colonel Towery

Hardeman, Ga., August 31.—(Special.)—Mr. Samuel L. Hargett died at this place yesterday at 5:30 o'clock p.m. He was the son of Rev. L. C. and Hattie C. Hargett, and was thirty-four years of age. He was born and raised in this community, and for the last seven years has been the principal clerk in the large dry goods establishment of D. Rothschilds, of Columbus. He was well established in business, and was the most popular young man in this section, and he will be most sadly missed. Major Flynn Hargett, of this county, is his grandfather.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

IT FLOATS =

IS NOT LOST IN THE TUB.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

mend it as superior to any prescription o me. H. A. Archen, M. D., 141 do. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The use of 'Castoria is so universal an is merits so well known that it seems a wor of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria Carlos Martyn, D. D., New York City. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructation Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pr

"For several years I have recomm

do so as it has invariably produced bene

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A POOR BAR GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIO

Citizens of Decatur Have Gone to the But for the illness of a member of Judge Richard Clark's family in Macon, the hearing of a most unusual petition for an injunction would have occurred at Decatus The bitter and intense fight for and gainst public schools is the primary cause of the litigation, and neither side is willing to be less aggressive than the other: a fight to a desperate finish is on and at present the anti-public schoolers have the best of the legal scrapping match.

Both sides are eager for the fray and the disputants are determined to uphold their respective stands and carry the question to the supreme court of the state is necessary.

It was several months ago that an effort was begun on the part of a number of catur citizens to inaugurate a feeling for public schools and argument of a nature most potent was evidently indulged in, for it was not long before an election was ordered on the question. In this another question was sprung. Those in favor of public schools declared that only those who had voted at the last general election were entitled to vote on the question of public schools or no public schools. The anti-public schoolers urged that all citi zens who would register or were registered should be given an expression of opinion on the subject. The result of the election was that there were 133 votes cast, the great majority being for public schools.

A board of education was organized, but that was as far as the anti-public schoolers would permit matters to proceed. They ngaged Howell Green and Candle Thomson as attorneys, and petitioned for the granting on an injunction. A temporary restraining order was granted by Judge Clark and a hearing of the prayer for an injunction against the board of education was set for today. Judge Clark, however, as stated, will be unable to preside and the hearing will necessarily go over. In the meantime, the feeling has been somewhat subdued, and now that the postponement of the hearing is enforced by the absence of the presiding judge, there are possibilities that matters may be amicably arranged and the state of Decatur's person-

al pulse be returned at once to normal. The fight for public schools was made be sause many citizens claimed that the institutions for learning now in the town, while they were splendid monuments to learning, did not permit the poorer people to give to their children the proper education. Those opposed to more schools held that there were schools enough and that the colleges at present were ample enough to accommodate all.

The outcome of the proceedings is awaited with interest.

HE WILL PREACH SUNDAY. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne Has Returned

from His Annual Vacation. Well rested by his summer vacation Rev. J. H. Hawthorne returned to the city yes-terday, and tomorrow he will occupy the pupit at the First Baptist church, where he will be greeted with a large congregawill be greeted with a large congrega

While away from Atlanta Dr. Hawthorne preached upon several occasions and lec tured in Chattanooga and Knoxville, where he was warmly received. He spent the greater portion of his vacation at Afton, Và., which is his favorite summer resort.

Montgomery, Ala., August 31.—The La-Fayette Sun says that Miss Mary Haynes, a lady living pear Oakbowery, was struck by lightning and instantly killed one day last week. She was in the dining room at her home at the time she was killed. Oneonta, Ala., August 31.—(Special.)—Mr. Eli Glover was found dead a few days ago, lying across the shafts of his one-ox cart, near Garden City. He was well known in this section. Heart failure was the cause of his death.

his death.

Eufaula, Ala., August 31.—(Special.)—Six prisoners escaped from Georgetown jail last night, and several gentleman were at the courthouse, about fifty yards distant, at the time. Their attention was called in the direction of the jail by an unusual noise, and they immediately proceeded to ascertain the cause. Upon arriving they found the door open, and but one inmate, who was an old negro who had not had time to escape. Upon investigation it was soon discovered that they had filed the locks and succeeded in opening the door. There were five colored and one white man, the latter being Frank Whitley, who is known-here. Whitley was traced to his mother's house in this city, but evaded arrest by leaping off in the dark upon the approach of the officers. None of them have yet been captured, although a diligent search has been made.

ing.

Buy a round trip ticket and spend Sunday out of town.

Tickets on sale at Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner, and union

BONDS FOR SALE—Sealed bids will be received until September 25th, 12 o'clock m. for \$7,000 6 per cent J. and J. (coupon) 30-year schoolhouse bonds. Bonds authorized by special act of the general assembly of Georgia, approved by the governor on the 11th day of December, 1903, and ratified by a vote of the people on the 22d day of May, 1894. East Point is Atlanta's leading suburb; population 1,500, assessed value of realty \$370,500, personalty (estimate) \$31,000. Total \$401,500. Real value \$500,000. Town tax rate 4½ mills. Debt, none, except this bond issue. Interest payable in Atlanta or East Point. Any further information cheerfully furn-Any further information cheerfully furn-ished by R. F. Thompson, clerk of council East Point, Ga. The right to reject all bids reserved. sep 1-3t

in exchange. Siler Book Co., 32 Peachtree street.

AMERICA PHOTOGRAPHED. Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico.

Series Nos. 1 to 20 All Are Now Ready. Ready.

Cut one of these coupons from The Constitution and bring or send it with five 2-cent stamps or ten cents to The Constitution and receive this beautiful book.
All back numbers can be furnished application.

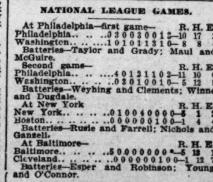
Series No. 20. Bring or send one coupon with 15 cents to The Constitution and one part of the dictionary and one part of the dictionary will be delivered or sent you. Mail orders, to be promptly filled, must contain name and address of sender and specify the number wanted. Don't write on any other subject. Issued

Series No. 21. Cut one of these compons from THE CONSTITUTION and bring or send it with five 2-cent stamps, or 10 cents, to THE CONSTITUTION and receive this beautiful book.

ment, Constitution, and you will receive this collection of famous masterpieces.

Ready.
Cut one coupon out and send or bring, with 90 2-cent stamps or \$1.80, to Art Department Constitution and you will receive this superb collection of World's Fair views.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES,



SCHOOL BOOKS! Have your list filled complete at one store in either new or second-hand books. Old books taken

AMERICAN ENCYCLOPAEDIO

"A Library in Itself."

GLIMPSES OF AMERICA.

All back numbers can be furnished on application.

Famous Paintings of the World. Series Nos. 1 to 20 All Are Now

Ready.
Cut one coupon and bring or send with \$2.00 to Art Depart-

PORTFOLIO

WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS. Series Nos. 1 to 18 All Are Now

She would soon have "home rule," and, poor man, where would he be But we won't discuss "woman suffrage" now. We simply want to call

attention to a shipment of NEW SUITS EXPECTED EARLY THIS WEEK

Good to wear through the fall. They will sell for.\$12.50 to \$15.00 STEWART COLES (ALLAWAY)

26 Whitehall St.

SCHOOL SHOES

Boys' and Girls' RELIABLE SHOES

AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES THIS WEEK.

A CALIOPE WHISTLE FREE

WITH EVERY PAIR BOYS' SHOES.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$25,000 TO LEND at 6 per cent. Money here, no delay; \$10,000 for purchase money notes. Scott & Co., 207 Equitable building. sep 1-2t on real estate, buys purchase money notes E. C. Peters, president, 3½ Peachtree street. june 21-5m. without real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office, No. 20 Gate City Bank Building. Jos. N. Moody, casher.

WANTED—Loans secured on good property for one to five years' time: 7 per cent in-terest, M. A. Hale, room 24, Inman build-ing. may 22-1m ing.

\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$3,000 on hand to lend upon city property; large loans furnished promptly upon business property at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, No. 825 Equitable building. july21 tf 825 Equitable building. july21 tf
RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans
at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real esstate; special facilities for handling large
loans. 28 S. Broad street. Jan4-ly
MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches,
etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kalser & Co., 15 Decatur street, Kimball house. june23-1m DIAMONDS, watches and all kinds of jew-eiry taken in pawn at the licensed pawn office, 98 Decatur street. junes 3m

LOANS upon real estate in cr near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, 637 Equitable building. april2-6m BUSINESS CHANCES. RARE CHANE—Any one having \$500 to \$1,500 to invest at great profit call on G. G. B., 42 Peachtree street, before 9 a. m today (Saturday). No. fake, straight business.

FOR SALE-A good dairy business with a good route; very cheap. Apply at one at this office. J. H. B. at this office. J. H. B.

SUCCESSFUL speculation open to all; try
our Syndicate System of speculation; increase your income; information free;
send for circular. Thompson & Derr
Company, 38 Wall street, New York. Incorporated under the laws of state of
New York. Capital \$100,000.
aug12-4w sun wed sat

WELL ESTABLISHED and paying coal and wood business for sale. Address J. W. Hodo, Jr., 57 Highland avenue. aug-30-4t

WANTED-To Exchange. WANTED—To exchange a new, S-room house on Capitol avenue, all conveniences, for home in West End. Address City, care Constitution, july 27-tf.

FOR RENT-333 North Boulevard, a six-room cottage with all modern improve-ments; stables, etc. Apply to Miss Marie Larson, 92 North Pryor street.

LADIES' COLUME.

LADIES will save money by getting our prices on wall paper before ordering. We guarantee to please or no miney. Sanaples sent to your home. Moner's & Co., 102½ Whitehall street aug 21-6mo

LOST. LOST.—On Peachtree street, Wednesda, about noon, a \$20 bill. Finder will be re warded by returning it to 17 E. Cain st. LOST-My pointer bitch "Belle;" small size, white with liver marking; will pay reward for her return. A. L. Waldo, No. 15 South Broad street. sep 1-1w

PRIVATE BOARD for select party; extra large rooms, dressing room, hot and cold water; references. 64 Forest avenue. TABLE BOARDERS WANTED—The finestable board in the city at Mrs. Leo's, 31% South Broad street. aug 31-4t-eod BOARDERS WANTED—Large front room newly furnished and first-class board very reasonable at 60 W. Harris street.

FOR SALE 200 buggles, phaetons, surreys and read wagons bought at 50 per cent of factory cost: now is the time to secure bergains. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Co., 25 to 48 West Alabama street. MADAME D'ESMOND'S French Pflis, for ladies; superior to all others; safe, quick, sure; never known to fail. Price £160 per tcx. Address Gotham Medical Company, Buffalo, New York. may 28-31t

WANTED—Agents to take orders by sample at home or travel; expenses and good salary or commission to right party. Samples sent on application. Address with stamp, Lock Box 420, New York City.

HELP WANTED-Male.

MAN OF 40 YEARS of age to take of storeroom, night duty. Apply V & Rose, 16 Whitehall street, Atlanta WANTED—A reliable, energetic book keeper, a man well recommended and will ing to make himself generally useful. At dress Box 157 WANTED-One first-class bushelman. Je

WANTED—Salesmen or agents; good par selling pants to order, \$3; suits, \$15; shirts ff. Hunter Tailoring Company, Cincinnan O. Staple goods to dealers; no peddling; en perience unnecessary; best side line; a month. Salary and expenses or larg commission paid. Clifton Soap and Matufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O.

SITUATION WANTED-Male.

SITUATION WANTED—As, stenograph and typewriter, or assistant bookkeep Good references. W. L. Salvage, Chat nooga, Tenn. THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN, well quainted in south Georgia, would lik correspond with parties having bus in that section. Insurance or realty in ments, or would represent a whole house on road. References perfect. dres Energy, care Constitution.

A YOUNG MAN who is a graduate Stevens Institute of Technology des situation; would entertain a prop for an interest in an establishmed ness; could furnish \$5,000 or \$10,000 give best of references as to char Address Mechanical Engineer. Cot tion office. SITUATION wanted by competent a cantile stenographer; furnish own chine; reference. Address Cottonoil. office

PERSONAL.

FREE TO BALD HEADS-I will mail Application free information how to grohair upon a bald head, stop failing head remove scalp diseases. H. W. Garner, Box 779, Cincinnati, O. KEEP TOUR CHECKS; have baggatetc, delivered for 15c by the Esstablist Parcel and Baggage Company, 42 Waithough 43. T. Kates, manager.

WANTED MALE HELP

WANTED MALE HELP

NOTICE—We have this day sold out of bottling business to the Atlanta Conso dated Bottling Company, who will ct tinue to supply our customers from the place of business. Thanking our friend for their support, we are very respectful Enterprise Bottling Company.

PERSONAL—If you have Blood Polson second or third stages, write Cook Retedy Co., Chicago, Ill., 307 Masonic Tempand learn of a quick and permanent cur aug 25-7t.

BEMEMBER J. B. BOWEN, the plumber of the policy of the plumber of the plum

REMEMBER J. B. BOWEN, the plumber No. 1814 East Hunter. 'Phone 521. augs-1 m

FOR SALE—One small delivery hore as harness, sound and good; cheap at about half value. Apply at once at this offer. VICTORIA FOR SALE—A handsome Victoria in perfect condition for sale chest apply 423 Peters street. aug-30 thursus FOR SALE—Full stock of the "old Rable" Milburn farm Wagons; buy a other. Standard Wagon Co., of Georgia 32 and 40 Walton street.

FOR SALE—Buggies, phaetons, surveyons and harness at prices to suit times. See! White Hickory Wagon Company, 37 to 45 West Alabama strange-im

WANTED-Miseellancous

buy wagons, buggles, phacton harness, laprobes, horse blaw whips from us cheaper than the anywhre else in the world; we we say. Come and see. Whit Wegon Manufacturing Co., 25 than the same street. WANTED—Customers for 500 vehicles; is est line in the south to select from; So sre the best and prices cannot be di cated by competitors. Standard Wa Co., of Georgia, 38 and 40 Walton str aug 12 1mo.

WANTED-Board. GENTLEMAN AND WIFE want one two nicely furnished rooms and board refined private family in genteel new borhood, city or suburbs. Address, we full particulars regarding location, according to the control of the contro The

Another want state capitol. If you have a

My Ren s well equipped made promptly. te. all careful ANSL

me and I'll rent

Juniper; owner Junipe Inman Pa the best barga 500-Beautiful 000-E. Cain, 34,200—For an 8-r car line; lots 45 office 12 E. Ala

Real Esta

Sam'l W. Goode SAM'L W. Real Es ACRES on Mc.
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one new 5-room
cottages; situat
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subdivision into the inside the contring plant terms.

ACRES in West and Greensferr 5-room cottage, 2-room house, the buildings; convolity \$11,500, or the land, payabone and two yeterest. ALSO two acres room, well-buil and outbuilding

Corner Peac ISAAC

Real Estate.

28 Pe \$1,300 buys nice alley on side of Decatur street considered chea 600 buys 5-room mit avenue jus
Forest avenue.
CHEAP piece of p
near Edgewood
3,000 buys 3 houses
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wall street. Ter
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Pretty lot on Li
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425 buys pretty ic
coat over 3600.
3,000 buys 6-room
on Formwalt street

T. H. NORTHEN. NORTHEN

CAPITOL AVEN
story house, new gas, paved stree
car lines and put
best streets in c
of it—33,250 buys
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5.509 FOR new tw.
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renting for 10 per

C. H. G 8 East Wall...

Old Scho

in exchange second-han Book Co.,39

LENDID LINE OF LIABLE SHOP PRICES THIS WEEK ISTLE FREE

BOYS' SHOES.

would soon have "home rule," poor man, where would he be? we won't discuss "woman suf-" now. We simply want to call tion to a shipment of

EARLY THIS WEEK. \$12.50 to \$15.00



HELP WANTED-Male.

OF 40 YEARS of age to take charge storeroom, night duty. Apply Vignau lose, 16 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. NTED—A reliable, energetic book-eper, a man well recommended and will-g to make himself generally useful. Ad-less Box 157 NTED-One first-class bushelman. Je

NTED—Salesmen or agents; good pa illing pants to order, 3; suits, \$15; shirts Hunter Talloring Company, Chacinnat June-19-4m-tues-th-sa MAN in every section at once to sell aple goods to dealers; no peddling; exerience unnecessary; best side line; \$5 month. Salary and expenses or large ommission paid. Chiton Soap and Mandaturing Co., Cincinnati, O. july 7-10 sat

SITUATION WANTED-Male. JATION WANTED-As stenographer detypewriter, or assistant bookkeeper. od references. W. L. Salvage, Chatta-

DROUGH BUSINESS MAN, well acainted in south Georgia, would like to trespond with parties having business that section. Insurance or realty investints, or would represent a wholesale use on road. References perfect. Adess Energy, care Constitution.

OUNG MAN who is a graduate of the evens Institute of Technology desires a uation; would entertain a proposition an interest in an establishmed busi-s; could furnish \$5.00° or \$10,000; will be best of references as to character, dress Mechanical Engineer, Constitu-noffice.

EE TO BALD HEADS—I will mail on opplication free information how to grow air upon a bald head, stop falling half ad remove scalp diseases. H. W. Gard-er, Box 779, Cincinnati, O.

er, Box 779, Cincinnati, O.

EP YOUR CHECKS; have baggage,
c., delivered for 15c by the Esstablisea
arcel and Baggage Company, 42 Wall.
NOTED MALE HELP
TICE—We have this day sold out our
ttling business to the Atlanta Consolined Bottling Company, who will connue to supply our customers from their
ace of business. Thanking our friends
or their support, we are very respectfully,
nterprise Bottling Company.
RSONAL.—If you have Blood Poison is
cond or third stages, write Cook Remy Co., Chicago, Ill., 307 Masonic Temple,
d learn of a quick and permanent cure.

MEMBER J. B. BOWEN, the plumbe 15½ East Hunter. 'Phone 521.

R SALE—One small delivery horse and ress, sound and good; cheap at about the value. Apply at once at this office.

TORIA FOR SALE-A handsome in perfect condition for sale cheal bly 423 Peters street. aug-30 thur-su

SALE—Buggies, phaetons, surreys, gons and harness at prices to suit the lack. See! White Hickory Wagon Mignany, 37 to 46 West Alabama street.

WANTED-Miscellaneous

FOUGHT ON THE CAR.

SIMMONS

REGULATOR

The Old Friend

with the red Z on every package. It's the King of Liver Medicines, is bet-ter than pills, and takes the place of quinine and Calomel. Take nothing ofered you as a substitute. J. H. Zei-in & Co., proprietors, Philadelphia.

ADAIR, REAL ESTATE,

14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

I have never had such a demand for

I have a customer who wants a house of

If you have a vacant house, list it with

My Rent Department

is well equipped. Rents collected and returns

made promptly. Taxes, insurance, repairs,

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans.

Inman Park lot, 100x240; it is one of best bargains in the city.— E-Beautiful Peachtree lot; very cheap.— E. Cain, 9 rooms, large lot, near

\$4,200—For an 8-room and 7-room house on car-line; lots 45x150 each.

Decatur property of all kinds; lots \$500 up.
Office 12 E. Alabama st. Telephone 363.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney J. A. Reynolds.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

Real Estate Offers.

ACRES on McDaniel street electric line, where it crosses the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, near East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia shops, in form of parallelogram 420x690 feet, with one brick corner store, one new 10-room crick residence, new barn and outhouses, one new 5-room cottage, three new 3-room cottages; situated to best advantage for ubdivision into lots, or will make best the inside the city for railroad and manufacturing, plant, only \$21,000 on liberal terms.

terms.

ACRES in West End on Abbott, Alexander and Greensferry avenue, with new 5-room cottage, three 3-room houses, one 2-room house, two large barns and other buildings; convenient to two car lines, only \$11.500, or about \$1,000 per acre for the land, payable one-third cash, balance one and two years, with 8 per cent interest

terest.

ALSO two acres adjoining above, with 14room, well-built stone house, new barn
and outbuildings, water through the
house, etc., only \$8,500, on same terms,
or will exchange both places, eleven and
one-half acres, with the improvements,
for a large, first-class Georgia farm.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.,
Corner Peachtree and Marietta streets.

ISAAC LIEBMAN.

Real Estate, Renting and Loans,

28 Peachtree Street.

1,300 buys nice 3-room house, lot 60x160, alley on side on Hilliard street between Decatur street and Edgewood ayenue. Considered cheap at \$1,750.

1,500 buys 5-room house, lot 50x100 on Summit avenue just around the corner of Forest avenue.

buys pretty lot 25x120 on Grace street;

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable

CAPITOL AVENUE—Seven-room, two-story house, new—never occupied, water, gas, paved street, 2 blocks of 2 electric car lines and public school, and on one of best streets in city, for only \$3,250. Think of it—\$3,250 buys a new, modern, 2-story home on this splendid avenue. Terms

\$5.59 FOR new two-story house, prominent street rented to good tenant for two and a half years at \$420 per annum; will take yearn lot worth \$2,500 in part payment;

FOR RENT BY

8 East Wall......Kimball House

h., 105 Formwalt, water and gas. \$35 0 h., 42 Hood, water, gas, stables. . . 27 5

Richardson near Pryor, w and g 1

C. H. GIRARDEAU.

easy terms.
USS a storehouse on corner lot, for 10 per cent on the investment.
NORTHEN & DUNSON.

buys 6-room house, corner lot 50x135 ornwalt street; terms easy. et; terms easy.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,
28 Peachtree street.

G. W. ADAIR.

ste., all carefully attended to.

G. W. ADAIR.

FORREST ADAIR.

Mr. Austin Green Resents the Language of Conductor Mitchell.

A STEEL PUNCH DRAWS THE BLOOD

Both Men Arraigned Before the Becorder Yesterday Afternoon, and Some Live-ly Testimony Introduced.

The details of a lively street car encounter flared up in police court yesterday afternoon, and for a few moments the dull routine of Judge Calhoun's daily grind took

As principles in the fight appeared Mr. Austin Green, a well-known and handsom salesman of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., and Conductor C. H. Mitchell, an employe of the Atlanta Traction Company.

Late Wednesday afternoon Mr. Green, in company with Mr. Andrew J. Walker, coarded car 25, of the Traction company, going towards the barracks. Both gentlemen were making their way home after the close of business for the day. The car was crowded and the passengers jammed up indiscriminately. Messrs. Green and Walker were occupying seats in the rear of the car. Near Cone street some one rang the bell and the car stopped for several passengers to get off. Conductor Mitchell was ushering the way and making an effort to get. a break in the crowd in order to let those who wished to get off pass through. He passed Mr. Green, and in a tone which was considered by Mr. Green disrespectful and insulting, ordered him to move out of the

way and move quickly. Mr. Green moved very quickly and dealt a sledge-hammer blow in the direction of Mitchell's physiognomy. At the time the conductor was punching transfer tickets, and held his steel punch in the right hand. He returned the lick with force and the punch gashed a painful wound in Mr. Green's forehead, from which the blood streamed profusely. Mr. Green was in the act of rushing at the conductor again, when Officer Carlysle, who was a passenger jumped between the two men and grabbed Mr. Green. The rage of the salesman was at blood heat. He struggled to free himself from the grasp of the officer, and in the attempt one of the car windows was

shattered. For the while there was a hasty stampede. Those passengers who were standing got out of the car in quick style, and for the time gerenal disorder reigned. Patrolman Dukes was also a passenger and the two officers, with the assistance of Mr. Walker and several others succeeded in getting the two men separated. The motor man turned on the current and his car spe

forward again. The car stopped at Richardson street for several passengers and Mr. Green to get off. The salesman in coming out, came face to face with the conductor again, and the second round opened up. This time Mr. Green was getting in his heavy work on the conductor's head when they were again separated. Mr. Green was held until the conductor could jump on the car and ring for the motorman to make up for lost time. "My car was crowded," said Mitchell, giv ing an account of the affair before the re corder yesterday afternoon, "and it was necessary for me to make way for the la-dies in order to let them out. As I passed Mr. Green I asked him to get out of the way, and the first thing I knew he struck me. I had this punch in my hand, and when I struck him back I suppose it cut him a little on the head. He came up to me the second time and of course I had to

defend myself." Mr. Green also narrated the difficulty in an emphatic way.

"This is the third grievance I have had against that road." he said. "A year ago my wife was dragged and there was no ex-cuse for it, and some time after that a cousin of mine, was getting off one day when a conductor ordered her to get off quickly as his car was behind. Naturally I fell outraged yesterday afternoon when that conductor spoke to me in that sharp way, and I struck him as soon as he spoke. I thought that he had a pair of brass knucks in his hands at the time. When he spoke to me at first I was leaning over to pick up a bundle for Mr. Walker. The passergers weren't responsible for his schedule being out of order, and I didn't intend to

move quick."

The recorder heard evidence from some of the passengers and dismissed the case with a small fine for each of the defendants.

Dr. W. A. Hammond's Animal Extracts Cerebrine for the brain, Cardine for the heart, Testine, Ovarine, etc. Two drachms \$2.50. Jacobs' Pharmacy, or Columbia Chemical Company, Washington. june21-3m-thus sat tues

The Latest Science Miracles.

ouys 5-room house, lot 50x100 on Sum-avenue just around the corner of est avenue. AP piece of property on Young street, r Edgewood avenue. buys 3 houses on lot fronting on Edge-dd avenue 55 feet and running back hamberlin street. This place has been ed on my books at \$5,500. buys 7-room house, lot 50x100, on Stone-istreet. Terms easy. buys nice 5-room house, water and lot 54x160, on E. Cain street, near kson street; \$1,000 cash, balance \$40 month. Jackson street; \$1,000 cash, balance \$40 per month.

The cheapest piece of property I have on my books is an elegant, roomy house, large lot, on Washington street. Call in and let me tell you about it.

\$3,000 buys 50 acres of fine land on which there is a new 6-room house and outbuildings, 6 miles from carshed on the Williams Mill road. Land very productive and les well; \$1,000 or \$1,500 cash, balance easy, or would exchange for house and lot in the eastern portion of city.

\$20 buys beautiful lot 40x100 on Tallaferro street, near W. Hunter street; \$100 cash, balance to suit.

Pretty lot on Linden avenue at close figures. Were it not for the high reputation of the Royal Society of Great Britain, the description of the last conversazione of that august body might almost be suspected of being a chapter from the latest emanation of the fertile brain of M. Jules Verne. Electrical novelties were hardly so well represented as in former years, but of purely scientific exhibits there was an exceptional record. Of these, one of the most remarkable was Mr. Henry Wilde's magne-tarium, a globe, apparently of the ordinary geographical kind, but endowed with the same magnetic properties as the earth it-self, so that a magnetic needle swung at any point on the surface showed the same dip and declination as it would on the surface of the earth. This apparatus excited the wonder and admiration of the scientists. When it is set in motion the changes of dip and variation which have been ob-served since the sixteenth century, are accurately reproduced on a small scale. This is ingeniously brought about by a skill-ful distribution of electric currents, one set flowing through insulated coils on the under surface of the thin shell of the vis-ible globe, and another set through similar coils on the outside of a slightly smaller sphere arranged inside the first and caused to rotate with its equator in the plane of the elleptic of the outer globe. There was a model to illustrate a method of overcoming by means of induction the difficulty of carrying an electric cable on board an an-chored and freely swinging lightship, and a vibromotor, by means of which the energy which in most machinery is expended in smoothly. There were several appliances illustrating the new developments in electric furnaces and others for recording the enormous degree of heat which can now be obtained by the methods of Crompton, Mois-san and others. Professor Roberts-Austin exhibited a thermo electric pyrometer which, by recording variations of tempera-ture in ink on a band of paper, has revealed

some hitherto unsuspected facts of much industrial importance as regards blast fur-Southern Railway

Ticket office, Kimball house corner. For all points. Telephone No. 142. Old School Books taken in exchange for new or Second-hand books. Siler Book Co.,32 Peachtree St.

The Intellectual Palate.

"A vast reservoir of mental food prepared in such a manner as to suit the palate of the most youthful intellect as well as to satisfy the cravings of the most profound scholar." Such is the verdict of the president of Columbia college concerning the new up-to-date Encyclopaedia Britannica. Have you made proper provisions for intellectual growth in your family? The Intellectual Palate.

CARLISLE'S PRIVATE SECRETAR

His Health at Once Improved by Paine's Celery Compound.



well.

golden sunset, from Canada to the Florida reefs, rich and poor, men and women in high places, and those who serve their country equally as well by being simply good husbands and good wives—all manner of people are being benefited by Paine's celery compound. Many in high positions, knowing that their example is likely to be followed, and wish-

ing that their experience may help others have given their testimonials to the of this greatest remedy. Mr. H. W. Van Senden, the private secretary of Hon. John G. Carlisle, secre-

tary of the treasury, says:
"I have used several bottles of Paine's celery compound, and its beneficial effects were manifested in a very much improved condition of the system. Those who are verworked will find it a splendid tonic and nerve invigorator."

Mr. James A. Bryan, the city editor of The Paducah, Ky., Standard, one of the most influential newspapers in that part of the country, writing about a month previ-

"I have used several bottles of Paine's celery compound for nervousness and gen-

AGNES SCOTT INSTITUTE

It Will Open Next Wednesday, Sep-

tember 5th.

A SCHOOL OF MERIT.

This institution opens on Wednesday, September 5th. Miss Hopkins, the efficient principal, has been kept busy since her ar-rival registering pupils. It is gratifying to

learn that the application for rooms from

boarding pupils exceeds that of any pre-vious corresponding date.

We mention, for the benefit of patrons of

the school, that the Consolidated electric line will run half hour schedules.

Pupils using this route can take cars running through without change at the cor-ner of Marietta and Broad at 7:45 a. m.,

or cars connecting with former at Park av-enue, leaving Pryor and Alabama at 7:40

a, m., and arrive at entrance of institute

of city, via the Aragon hotel; also from

Decatur within the grade of the general railroad will sell school tickets as heretofore on their regular trains from Atlanta, Edgewood, Maysons, Kirkwood, Clarkston, Stone Mountain and Liscopt.

Splendid Driving Horses

Horses for sale! Call at W. O. Jones's stables, Nos. 33 and 35 Forsyth street, and see that shipment of driving horses before buying elsewhere. They were bought with

care, and any one wanting a horse or pair of steppers will find it to his interes to see this stock and get prices.

To Warm Springs, Ga., and return Saturday, September 1st via Central railroad.

Tickets good to return on morning of September 3d.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder-

The Traction company runs care

twenty minutes from southwestern

Paine's celery compound makes people eral debility, and the benefits have been marked. I consider it an invaluable remedy for nervousness and exhaustion, the result of confinement, sedentary habits, and long sustained mental and physical exertion. I take pleasure in recommending it to any-body who may be thus afflicted. This state-ment is made without solicitation and with no other object than to add my testimony to that of others as to the efficacy of what I believe is a meritorious renovator of the human system."

the same paper, says: "I was troubled with nervous attacks, coupled with sleeplessness, and tried Paine's celery compound. Two or three bottles convinced me that it is not without merit. I am well pleased with it. and consider it a valuable remedy for nervousness caused by overwork and sedentary habits. I am never without it."

Thousands of testimonials come unasked-for to the proprietors of this remedy, the discovery of which by Dartmouth's greatest professor, Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., is one of the ablest achievements of recent

Paine's celery compound furnishes ready. sufficient, appropriate food for nervous tissues all over the body. Its ingredients represent the most fruitful years of Professor Phelps's practical study of the nervous system in diseases.

After taking Paine's celery compound the blood no longer creeps in a thin, sluggish stream, but the arteries gradually become filled with a rich, strong tide of vigorous red blood that reaches and bathes every tiny nerve and muscle fiber in the body.

Headache, neuralgia and loss of appetite and strength cannot continue when such healthy arterial blood, full of ruddy, liferepairing the waste of the hard-worked nerve and brain tissues, replaces the thin, pale fluid, full of bad humors and lacking in nutritive value.

Thousands of men and women whose daily life is making severe draughts on the'r vitality need Palne's celery compound. None are too old to be helped by it; none are too young to be at once benefited. It permanently cures every kind of nervous disease. It quickly brings new material to the worn out nerve centers, and removes the one cause of the many forms that nervous diseases take: Dyspepsia, sleeplessness heart lisease, rheumatism, melancholy, kidney and liver troubles. As a relief for the debilitating effects of this hot season, nothing can do so much.

ADAMS HOUSE, NEW YORK

NEW FIRE-PROOF HOTEL.



10th Ave., Near 14th St. JOHN GLASS, JR., J. C. ANDRESS, Manager. Ass't Manager.

J. B. ROBERTS,

Real Estate, 45 Marietta Street. , \$5,00.

Georgia avenue, \$20 mo., \$1,800.

Pine street, \$15 mo., \$1,600.

Luckie street, \$2,250.

Jones avenue, \$1,700.

acres near Decatur to exchange

33 acres hear bear street \$3,300. The Windsor street \$1,100. 5-r Magnolia street \$1,100. 2-4-r South Pryor street \$1,000. 210x150 Pladmont \$7,000. 7-r Richardson, \$5,000. Come to see us for farms.

The Southern Baptist college, Manchester, Ga., has secured the services of Mrs. Willis J. Milner, of Atlanta, as teacher of elocution, physical culture and reading. She is pronounced by fine literary critics the peer of the very best professors in her specialties. This already famous college has the excellent tact of securing the finest teachers to be found for the various departments. There is no better place to buy a good home in a good neighborhood, at reasonable prices. Call for plats. T. C. & J. W. Mayson, Agents, 11 Ma-

rietta Street.

HOMES.

SCHOOL BOOKS! New and second-hand at reduced prices. Old books bought or taken in exchange. Siler Book Co. 32 Peachtree street.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of Alexander Stuart, J. M. Swanson and Albert Howell, all of said county, respectfully shows:

That they desire for themselves and their associates to be incorporated for a period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal, under the corporate name and style of the "Southern Guarantee Loan Company," with a capital stock of twenty-five hundred dollars, 40 per cent of which has actually been paid in. Petitioners desire the privilege of increasing their capital stock to any amount not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars, whenever a majority of the stockholders in regular meeting shall determine to do so.

The object and purpose of this incorporang shall determine to do so.

The object and purpose of this incorpora-

The object and purpose of this incorporation is pecuniary gain for its stockholders and to encourage economy, accumulation of savings, and home-building among the people with whom they shall deal. The particular business they desire to carry on is the accumulation of profits on installment subscriptions paid by its stockholders, lending money on real estate or personaity of any kind, purchasing, selling or in any other wise dealing in stocks, bonds, notes and all other kinds of securities, including stocks and bonds of other corporations. Incident to the prosecution of their business, they desire the right to make contracts, sue and be sued, have and use a common seal, buy, lease, sell, mortgage or otherwise encumber real estate or personal property, to lend money and take notes, with such security as may be acceptable to them, to negotiate loans and charge commissions therefor, to act as agent or for themselves in buying, selling, hypothecating or otherwise dealing in stocks, certificates and bonds of other corporations, and to have all the rights accorded corporations of like character under the law, particularly those conferred by section 1679 of the code of theoryia, and to do all things necessary or useful in carrying out the objects of the incorporation. Petitioners desire the privilege of issuing

carrying out the objects of the incorporation.

Petitioners desire the privilege of issuing
certificates of stock, also investment bonds
or certificates, to be paid for on such plan
and upon such conditions as may be prescribed by them, not contrary to law.

The principal place of doing business
will be in Atlanta, said state and county,
but your petitioners desire the privilege
of establishing agencies and branch offices
at other places in this and other states,
whenever they may desire to do so.
Wherefore, petitioners pray an order of
incorporation, and your petitioners will
ever pray, etc.

Wherefore, petitioners will incorporation, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,

Attorneys for Petitioners,
Filed in office August 10, 1894.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

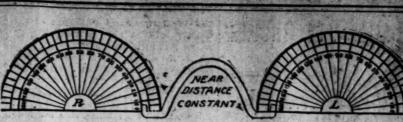
GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—1. G.

H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original application for charter of the Southern Guarantee Loan Company, as appears of file in this office.

Witness my official signature and seal of said court this, 10th day of August, 1894.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

augil-5t sat augil-5t sat



Central America, Germany, Mexico. California and Throughout the U. S. Headquarters for the United States,

A. K. HAWKES, No. 12 Wh 1tchall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Alderman.

The friends of MARK L. TOLBERT announce him as a candidate for alderman from the north side, subject to action of primary, September 28, 1894.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman (south side) in the coming city primary, to be neld September 28th.

I hereby announce as a candidate for alderman from the south side. subject to the primary ordered for September 28th. Knowing no north or south side in our city and under no promise to any one, if nominated and elected to this position, I will to the best of my ability endeavor to promote the interest and prosperity of our entire city, regardless of section or locality.

L. P. THOMAS.

To the Voters of the City of Atlanta—I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. If elected I promise to faithfully look after the interests of the city and to devote my entire time to the duties of the office.

O. RENEAU.

Atlanta, Ga., August 9, 1894. aug10—1m
I hereby announce myself as a candidate
for alderman from the north side, subject
to the action of the city executive committee. C. S. NORTHEN.

For Council. From First Ward. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for councilman from first ward at the coming city primary, to be held September 28th. W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS.

The name of T. C. MAYSON is hereby announced as a candidate for council from the first ward, subject to the action of the city executive committee. From Second Ward. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the second ward at coming city primary, to be held September 28th.

T. B. NEAL.

September 28th.

I announce myself as a candidate for council from til; second ward, subject to the action of the executive committee.

D. E. LUTHER.

At the request of friends, Thomas J. Day, is announced as a candidate for councilman from the second ward, subject to primary or such other nomination as may be prescribed by the city executive committee.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the second ward at coming city primary, to be held September 28th. My object is to make this a live democratic city.

WILLIAM H. ANDERSON.

From Third Ward.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the third ward subject to the primary on the 2sth of September.
W. S. BELL.

W. S. BELL.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the third ward at the coming city primary, to be held September 28th. W. H. HULSEY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman of the third ward, subject to the actions of the city executive committee.

Better known as "Scrap" Wells.

From Fourth Ward. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for coucliman from the fourth ward, sub-ject to the action of the executive commit-tee. W. D. SMITH.

I respectfully announce myself as a can-didate for councilman from the fourth ward September 28th. JOHN A. MILLER.

From Fifth Ward. I respectfully announce myself as a can didate for councilman from the fifty ward at the coming city primary, to held September 28th. GEO. H. SIMS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for coucil from the fifth ward, subject to the action of the city executive committee.

T. J. HOWELL.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council of the fifth ward, subject to the action of the city executive committee, aug-11-t-d JOHN P. MAYS. From Sixth Ward.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman from the sixth ward at the coming city primary, to be held September 28th.

At the request of many friends I announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the sixth ward, subject to the primary nomination to be held September 28th.

G. V. GRESS.

G. V. GRESS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward, subject to the democratic primary, and solicit the support of my friends and fellow citizens.

GEO. H. HOLLIDAY, 64 Forest Ave.

For City Tax Collector. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for city tax collector, subject to the primary of September 28th. If I am elected Charles M. Roberts will be assistant tax collector.

JAMES BANKS. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for city clerk, subject to the primary September 28th. W. C. Sparks will be my deputy.

JOHN W. COLLIER.

For City Clerk. I announce myself as a candidate for city clerk, subject to any plan adopted by the city executive committee for the selection of candidates. Mr. J. R. Wilkinson will be my deputy.

CHAS, F. RICE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for city tax collector, election to take place September 28th. I respectfully solicit the support of my friends and public generally, and promise, if elected, a faithful performance of duty.

Henry Holcombe, Deputy.

J. W. PHILLIPS is announced an candidate for city clerk and wishes the support of Atlanta's citizens, subject to action of primary, September 28th. His deputy will be T. J. Euchanan.

For City Treasurer. I respectfully antiquines myself as a can didate for the office of city treasurer, sub-ject to the primary of September 35th. t-d William T. Wall.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of city treasurer, subject to the primary September 28th.

JOSEPH T. ORME. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for city marshal, subject to primary september 28th. Will name my deputies in a few days. JOHN W. HUMPHRIES.

I respectfully announce ryself as a candidate for the office of city marshal, subject to the primary of September 28, 1894.

My deputy will be John L. Bealle.

OSCAR HALL.

OSCAR HALL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of city marshal subject to the primary September 2th.

EDWARD 8. McCANDLESS.

Por Commissioner of Public Works.

Believing that the commissioner of public works should be a civil engineer, I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office.

HUGH ANGIER.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the place of commissioner of public works, subject to the city primary, i offer my ten years' service in the poince

department and my six years' experience as superintendent of street paving for Verable Bros. as evidence of my competency.

R. H. CLARKE. I am a candidate for re-election to the office of commissioner of public works, subject to the primary of September 28, 1894.

DAVID G. WYLLE.

For City Engineer.

I respectfully announce that I am a candidate for the office of city engineer, subject to the primary September 28th.

R. M. CLAYTON.

H. T. McDaniel, ex-city engineer, is a candidate for city engineer before the primary, September 28th. He points to his record as a guarantee for the future.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for city sexton, subject to the democratic primary September 28, 1894. I solicit the support of the people of Atlanta. Respectfully WILLIAM H. BETTIE. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for city sexton subject to the approaching democratic primary. CHARLES D'ALVIGNY.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Charles A. Barrett, executor of Lettle Davis, represents that he has discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

july,14-3m-sat

july 14-3m-sat GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Sarah J. Toon, administratrix of Joshua J. Toon, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—W. T. B. Wilson, administrator of D. C. Bancroft and administrator de bonis non of George C. Bancroft, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trusts.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary.

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—E. N. Broyles, executor of Francis C. V. Stovall, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Faul Romare, administrator of Louis A. Mueller, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.-E. N. Broyles, executor of Mrs. O. V. Murphy, represents that he has fully discharged the duties that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust, W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Mary's M. Stokes, administratrix of Thomas W. Stokes, represents that she has fully discharged the duties or her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first ifonday in October next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALROUN, Ordinary.

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—A. V. Gude, executor of Winnie Sturges, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executor should not be discnarged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordi-

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Jane V. Fitsgibbon, administratrix of John Fitzgibbon, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Thomas T. Key, administrator of Henry W. Williams, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Henrietta M. Verdery, administratrix of Fannie A. Mayo, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. july 14-3m-sait

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA. FULTON. COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Robert A. Simpson as executor of Irene Stephens, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October pext. why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

july 14-4m-sat GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1884—William P. Hill. administrator of William H. Howell, represents that he has fully discharged the sents that he has fully discharged the sents of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN Ordinary

said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894—Cliff 6. Pope, administrator of Mamie W. Pope, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for lettern of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

July 14-3m-est

Weekly, per year. 1.00 All editions sent postpaid to any address At these reduced rates all subscription must be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circum-stances unless accompanied by return post-

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12 CENTS PER WEEK

For The Dally Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Dally and Sunday Constitution, or nts per calendar month; delivered to Do not pay the carriers. We have reg-

ATLANTA, GA., September 1, 1894.

The Boy, Tom Raines.

If the argument in favor of a state reformatory needed any further evidence to support it the story of the boy, Tom Raines, as told in The Constitution of yesterday would supply it.

It is a pitiful story, which appeals strongly to humanity; and it is gratifying to know that it touched, instantly, a responsive chord in the hearts of Atlanta's citizen's.

Here is a boy-adrift on the world; without the love of a mother to watch over him and direct his life with gentle influences-motherless, fatherless, with nowhere to go; seeking the shelter of wagon yards at night, and roaming the streets in rags each day, like a starved dog, with no kennel.

What was to be expected of him? He tells his own story in his own way:

I had nothing to do, could get nothing to do, and all that afternoon I thought about the diamond and the money. Everywhere I went that diamond and the greenbacks seemed to stand before me, and I deter-mined to get them. It looked easy to get brick, break the glass, grab the diar and run away. Then, after awhile I thought that I could use the money to get a start and become something after

So, when night came on I went to a wagon yard and lay down under a wagon. I had done made up my mind to get the diamond and the money. I couldn't go to sleep, so I lay and waited for the time to come when I was to go after them. When 2 o'clock came I was in front of the window with a brick. I daren't throw it at first, but I did. Then I got some stuff with both hands and went to the wagon yard and lay down again. When daylight came I started out to Grant park and I was arrested.

It was a story pitiful enough to touch the coldest heart and, told in the boy's frank way, it made friends for him and delivered him from prison and a life of

But what is to be done with Tom Raines and his class? He is only a type e of many who have been, and will be, driven to just such desperate ends What is to be done with them?

The question is answered in a few words: Let the state-or Fulton county if it must-establish a reformatory where the ignorant children of crime can be cared for and taught to lead better lives. That is the only way to reach and benefit the class referred to.

This boy's case points the moral, and It is one which should give the people of Georgia cause for earnest thought. Chains and stripes should not shame the limbs of little children; the heads that have lain on pillows smoothed by the gentle hands of now dead mothers will find cold comfort on the stone floor of a prison, where for words of love and tenderness they shall have curses and

The state must make provision for them; they must not perish when they may be redeemed. It is the plain duty of humanity to give them every opportunity to reform their misdirected lives.

We should deal gently with them, leading their lives to higher purposes: taking them from the blight and ruin which surrounds them-for, though but waifs on the world, and sinning in their want and misery, they are still the little children of whom Christ said: "Suffer them to come unto me, for of such is

the kingdom of heaven." Free Coinage and the Silver Miners.

A valued correspondent at Fortress Monroe, Va., who read what The Constitution said about the increased prices that silver miners would receive for their bullion in the event of free coinage, suggests that we have not made it plain to the average reader that the increased value of silver under free coinage would not be paid by the govern-

ment or by the people. Perhaps our correspondent is right, but it seems to us that every intelligent man ought to know that when the mints are open to free coinage the government does not purchase the bullion for coinage purposes. The government simply receives the bullion from the owner, attests its weight and value by stamping its chosen device on each coin, invests it with the debt-paying power of lawful money, and returns it to its owner. This is the transaction in a nutshell. The effect is this—that the open mints create an unlimited demand for silver to be coined into money, the volume of our money of redemption is steadily enlarged, the people as well as the ae owners are enabled to pay their debts on a level of justice and equity, the sure of stagnation will be lifted ness and enterprise, the workingmen will be able to earn fair wages,

and the farmers and producers of the country will be able to receive good prices for their products. Only the silversmiths or those who buy

bullion for employment in the arts will have to pay a higher price for the metal, and these will recoup themselves in the increased price of silverware, which will fall exclusively on these who are able to indulge in such luxuries.

As a matter of course, there may be newspaper editors who believe that the increased cost of silver bullion will come out of the pockets of the people; there are numbers of editors who do not know any better; but, as a matter of fact, the increased value of silver will go as directly into the pockets of the people as the increased price of bullion will go into the pockets of the bullion owners. It will go into their pockets in the shape of increased prices for commodities, in creased trade, business and enterprise, and increased prosperity.

Question and Answer. We have received the following com-

munication to which it gives us pleasure to make answer:

Editor Constitution-Don't you think the emocratic papers of the state are making a mistake in paying any attention to the populist party or to its campaign meeting. I noticed that all of the Atlanta dailies had reports of the big Watson-Hines stration at Cartersville, and also that the Macon papers and The Constitution had full reports of the great populist demonstration in Macon on the 4th of July. This may be news, but is it democracy?

MOSSBACK. The Constitution is, first and above all things, a newspaper. It is published, primarily, to supply those who read it with the news of the day, not only as if develops in Georgia, but in the United States and in the rest of the world. This is our contract with the people, and they expect us to perform it. Metropolitan newspapers have long since abandoned the policy of suppressing or distorting news to suit particular political, or other, convictions. The Constitution joined this progressive pro cession a good many years ago, and its strength as a newspaper and the confidence of the people in the reliability of its news publications is attributable to

stitution a newspaper. Of course, in giving the news, we re serve the right to comment upon it as we deem best. For this reason, believing in the justice and perpetuity of democratic principles, The Constitution is a democratic newspaper-democratic to the core; but this does not prevent our giving fair and impartial news feports of events which transpire among those who think differently. We publish what they say and do, not only because it is our duty as a newspaper to do so, but because democratic principles would not be worth contending for if they could only be sustained by a policy of sup-

the fact that they appreciate and ap-

prove the policy which makes The Con-

We publish a report of some large populist rally of Mr. Hines and Mr. Watson, just as we recently published a full, fair and impartial report of Judge Turner's eloquent arraignment of the democratic bimetallic policy at Decatur. As far as results go one of Judge Hines's speeches in itself is not a whit more damaging to democracy than Judge Turner's anti-silver argument would be. if it were not for the fact that Mr Atkinson, the democratic nominee, has been wise enough to counteract the effect of the latter's gold standard utterances by making an open, bold and broad free and unlimited coinage campaign as demanded, not only by the tra-

pression or evasion

Were we in the suppressing business, or should it be contrary to our policy to publish the news just as it happens, we would make news mention of no populist demonstration, nor would we have published the full account of Judge Turner's recent anti-democratic address But The Constitution is here to give the news-fairly, fully and impartially. Judge Hines will receive justice in our news columns, but the error of his way will be earnestly pointed out through the editorial columns of The Constitution. Judge Turner will be treated with the utmost consideration in the presentation of his views in our news columns, but as The Constitution is a democratic newspaper, we feel it our duty to defend democratic principles, and, while publishing the news, to warn the people against the rocks that lie hidden under

the surface of the democratic highway. The Powers of a Convention. From the chairman of a democratic campaign committee in Florida, we have

received the following:

Please answer the following questions to aid some democratic entanglements in our canvass, and for information to democratic 1. Is not a convention entitled to make

its own rules? 2. Is a convention bound by the rules of a convention?

3. Cannot a convention abrogate a two thirds rule by a majority vote? thirds rule by a majority vote?

4. Is it not a false position to say it requires a two-thirds vote to abrogate a two-

5. Is not the majority rule at all time the supreme democratic rule to govern all

1. A convention has the right to make its own rules, subject to the discretion that is imposed on all such bodies by the customs and laws of the party. 2. A convention is bound alone by its

own rules, and it can, at its pleasure, adopt or abolish the rules that other conventions have made. 3. A convention can abolish a custom-

ary two-thirds rule by a majority vote. In other words, the two-thirds rule is not the rule of a convention until it is formally made so by the convention itself. The two-thirds rule has long prevailed in the democratic conventions of Tennessee and Texas, but the recent state conventions adopted the majority rule. A convention has the power, un doubtedly, to abolish the two-thirds rule The only question that arises is one of discretion. Would if be wise to exercise that power without a tacit understanding that a considerable majority of the party was in favor of it. But the de-

cision is wholly with the convention. 4. A two-thirds vote is not necessary to abolish the two-thirds rule. That rule is not in operation until a convention adopts it. If there is not a majority of votes in favor of its adoption, it is thereupon abolished so far as that con-

vention is concerned. 5. For many years it has been the cus-

om of the democratic party in some of the states to nominate its candidates under the two-thirds rule. This policy has been one of long standing states, and while it was adopted for a good and sufficient purpose, there is now no reason why it should not be, abrogated or abolished wherever and whenever democratic bodies choose to do so. In short, each convention is, within the bounds of reason and discretion, a law unto itself.

Pledge All Candidates. We find in The New York Sun the

following proclamation: No candidate for congress must be al lowed to go to a vote on election day out first putting himself distinctly and hon estly on record with square and complete

nswers to the subjoined questions:

1. Are you for or against the income tax? 2. If for it, do you favor the extension and further application of the system in augurated by the present law, and in wha way, and to what extent? 3. If against it, will you advocate the receal of the income tax sections of the

tariff bill passed by the fifty-third congress,

and will you vote for that repeal every The Sun intends this as a challenge to the democratic policy of levying tax on the incomes of wealthy individ uals. But we endorse the suggestion We should like to see the issue brought to a test in all parts of the country, especially in the east and northeas where the contrasts of extreme wealth and extreme poverty constitute a stand ing threat to the peace and good order of society. We should like to see the test made in the city and state of New York. We have no doubt that the dem ecratic voters of that state will endors policy of taxation which is so equita ble and so just. We believe that the income tax will be endorsed by an over whelming majority of the democratic voters of the country, for it is a tax that lifts some of the burdens the poor have had to bear and places them in jus

proportion on the shoulders of the rich men who are amply able to bear them For this reason, we heartily endorse The Sun's suggestion. We endorse it also for another reason. The time has arrived when the people should make themselves absolutely sure of the views of every man who is ambitious to make laws for them. Every candidate for congress-for the house of representa tives and for the United States senateshould be compelled to set forth his views in unmistakable terms, and if they are in accord with the great meas ures of reform which the people have undertaken to carry through, he should be compelled to make a public pledge to maintain them in the face of all con

tingencies. The people should insist on knowing where their public men stand on the vital issue now before the country. All political traitors-men who desert the cause they have been selected to serveshould be pilloried by public opinion and sent to the rear.

Congressman Lester says that from the Missouri west to the Pacific the people have but one political creed. All are for the free coinage of silver. This is true, and the peo ple of all parts of the country are falling into line. On this issue the whole country will shortly be solidly demogratic.

In the next congress there will be enough votes in favor of the free coinage of silver to pass such a measure over the president's veto.

Mr. Carlisle, in his Hawaiian letter, forgot to announce that he was opposed to the tax on refined sugar for the Havemeye trust.

traverses or opposes it is furnishing ammunition to the populists. ALONG THE LINES.

democrats to stand on. The democrat who

is big enough for all

Cherokee Advance: Democrats of Chero e have their aim fixed on 500 majority in october, and the aim is none too high either. Thomasville Times: Democratic speakers will cover the whole state during the September. From Tennessee to Tyber they will be heard.

Dawson News: Every democrat should ember that the issue is no longer be tween men, but between democracy and populism. Every good democrat believes that democracy is right and populism wrong.

Madison Advertiser: Morgan county roll up good majorities in the October elec-tion for the three Bills—Bill Atkinson, Bill Broughton and Bill Wallace. Oglethorpe Echo: Such an awakening

democracy as is now going on in Georgia was never known before. And it will keep on until that 80,000 majority in the guberns torial election shows up.

Carnesville Tribune: We are glad to that the more enlightened portion of the colored population are getting their eyes open to the truth, and that they are co out daily in cards, as well as many white voters, denouncing the populists as deceivers and being unable to do what they prot When the state election comes sure that a large majority of the negro vote will be cast for the democratic cand dates all over the state as well as in Frank

RUKAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Macon County Citizen: A good old-fash ioned camp meeting began at the Ogle-thorpe camp ground Saturday and has been going on during the week. Hundreds have been in attendance, enjoying the good times. man across the creek is so stiff this week that he can scarcely pick cotton, from a severe kicking he got last Sunday in the

sixteenth district. Roswell Banner: Several parties have promised to send in the largest melon. Let them come—they are mighty nice about a orinting office and you may get your home paper for one melon.

Cedartown Standard: Camp meeting be gins here next Friday night and will probably continue for several days. Those wish bring baskets and stay over, will fin plenty of shelter in case of rain. Any one wishing to tent can get location, wood and water free of charge.

OUR GREAT EXPOSITION.

Will Be a Great One.

From The Madisonian. Encouraging reports of the Cotton States and International exposition come from all over the south. It will be a great exhi-bition, and Atlanta is already building hostelries and getting herself in readiness

It Is a Success.

From The Cartersville American The Atlanta exposition is assured of success by the appropriation by the government of \$100,000, and Bartow county will be there with the largest exhibit of any county in the state. Our farmers should plant every crop for the next year with a view of making an exhibit of the p Bartow at the exposition.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Never Mind It. Never mind the weather, If it's wet or dry; Singing on together,— Be springtime by an' by!

Somewhere stars are shinin'-Somewhere roses grow. Never mind the weather,

When the fire-fiskes fall: Ice enough for all!

Never mind the weather-World is mighty big; Keep up with the lightnin'— Let the thunder dance a jig! Never mind the weather,

Take the good an' ill; Good Lord made it—for you, An' He's runnin' of it still! If the moonshine distilleries expect Keep up with the candidates they will have to do double quick. There is a barbecue

every morning and a torchlight oration The Georgia farmer is now contemplating

with keen satisfaction, "Sweet fields arrayed in living green and rivers of delight!" Why It Was After Him. "They do say that in Brown's case, the ffice sought the man?"

"It did. Brown owed it \$10." Poetry in flourishing in Georgia. One man offers to "teach the poetry business for five dollars a quarter."

Old Georgia will live at home next year neretofore, she has been paying board in A Faithful Representative

"There's a man who is putting in vote 'Yes: Fifteen voters in his family an' administratin' on the estate!"

When all these political barbecues are over, it will be sometime before the average voter can accustom himself to ordin-

ary boarding house fare. It is thought that Henry Clay Fairman's

north pole story was responsible for cool weather during our late August. Too Hot for 'Em. ome folks-some folks-they are always whinin'. Whatever you do or say;

They must make hay while the sun is An' that's why they'se short on hay! The weekly editors are writing up their late northern excursion ad infinitum. Every installment informs us that it is "to

And We're Getting It. Let 'em fight and fight in China, Let 'em shout and shoot and kill; If we only get our laundry

be continued in our next."

Here is a case that will puzzle the doc tors: A negro boy in Oglethorpe county had a bullet shot into his brain last Thanksgiving Day. The pulsation of the brain can be distinctly seen in the hole made by the pullet. The boy has worked nearly all the year on the farm and says his me orain power are as good as ever, also that he has never felt the slightest pain from the wound. Brickbats and bullets have no terrors for the Georgia negro.

POLITICS IN GEORGIA

On the 7th of September a full meeting of the state executive and state campaign committees will be held at campaign headquarters in the old capitol building. The speaking, which is to be so general on the 4th, will practically inauguarte the red-hot part of the Georgia campaign and this meeting will be one of the most important-probably the most important-before the election It is called by Chairman Clay, who urges every member to be present. The day for the meeting is happily chosen, for on the evening of that day the big rally at which Speaker Crisp and Secretary Smith are billed to speak, will be held at DeGive's opera house.

The strong attitude against the populists taken by The Douglasville New South has created decided consternation in third party anks. The editor of the paper is Mr. L. Barnes, who until a few days ago, edited The Economist, the leading populist paper in North Georgia. The issue of The New South just out has a leading editorial on Why We Cannot Affiliate with the Populist Party," which is a severe arraignment of the populist leaders, or lead er. After stating that he went into the third party movement in the belief that he relief desired could not be gotten brough the democratic farty, Editor Barnes the relief desired could not be says: "Now it appears that either the lemocratic or republican party must in future rule this country. There is no hope for the people's party, even though it night carry Georgia, to ever amount to any-

might carry Georgia, to ever amount to anything as a national party."

Continuing, The New South says: "Now, a few words in relation to the people's party of this state! We went into this movement with a consciencious desire that the rights of the people should be respected. We did not believe in strong corporate power, or combinations of individuals to the great detriment of the people of the land. We have always condemned centralizing powers in state or nation. We do not believe in one man power, and since the people's party has been submerged by the dictation of Watson, we cannot conscientiously endorse his actions. If there ever was a party in Georgia under the control, and governed by the dictation of one individual, it is the people's party of this state. Mr. Watson dictates its policy, prescribes its terms, makes its platforms and says who is candidates must be. The alliance is dying. Watson is managing to destroy it. There is no more people's party; it is now only the one man party, and the people's party is a tale that is told and it is now the Watson party. When we see that Watson is deluding the people by selling his campaign, book for twice its value and charging the poor people of Georgia such a large salary to edit The Press and People's Party. Paper, and when, too, we see that Watson is running Hines as originally from his own district, perhaps in order that it might elect him to congress, we cannot further endorse his actions. It is only a question of a very short time until he will be fully understood and reason will assert itself, then he will be buried in his political grave so thing as a national party. a very short time until he will be fully un-derstood and reason will assert itself, then he will be buried in his political grave so deep that no trumpet will ever disturb his slumbers. Numbers of populists are begin-ning to see through the veil and they are forsaking him every day. They will continue to do so until there is nothing left of the Watson party."

The Cherokee Advance says of the politi-"The democrats of Cherokee have pulled "The democrats of Cheroace have paned off their coats and gone scalously to work, and we expect as a result to see the largest democratic majorities piled up/in October, November and January that have ever been given in Cherokee. All democrats have to do is to go out to the polis and yote. The speeches of Colonels Atkinson and Berner, and the reassuring words from Comptroller. is to go out to the body and its process of Colonels Atkinson and Berner, and the reassuring words from Comptroller General Wright and Judge Brown, strengthened the party with its friends and showed to our anemies that the charges they are making against democracy are untrue and unfounded. They were just such speeches as might have been expected from men of such ability and understanding of the great questions of the day. They were worth listening to and the close attention given each of the speakers showed the interests felt in the subjects discussed. They were logical and reasoning in the premises taken, and the conclusions reached were clear and

to all true men, and his vote in Cherokee, as in the ninth district, this year will be

to take a hand in the campaign this week. He is lecturing in Kentuckey. He will speak at Princeton, Ky., tonight, at Owensboro Monday night, at Lebanon on Tuesday night; and at Elizabethtown on Wednesday

This from The Madison Advertiser, is significant;
"An honest farmer who had become dissatisfied with the democratic party, and
who lives in Morgan county, was talking to
a friend the other day when he said: 'I
am done with the people's party. I am tired
of my crowd. When he representatives of
any party meet and neminate a man like
Ab Partee to make the race against such a
man as Colonel William A. Broughton, I
think the party is hard up.' And the erstwhile populist says he will vote the democratic ticket. He is a good man and we
welcome him back to the fold."

Says The Barnesville Gazette: "We have

Says The Barnesville Gazette: "We have heard of some men returning to the democratic fold, after hearing James, Gordon and Evans at the railes in Barnesville and at Lifseys last week. We believe the ma jority will be overwhelming when the election shows up the ballots."

The Macon County Citizen says of the populsts in that section:

"Yet here in Macon, where live the flower of the party, it is going to be impossible to find enough populists of sufficient intelligence to fill the county offices. We need not be at all surprised to see them offering the nomination to men entirely outside of their party." the nomination

The Hawkinsville Dispatch sums up th situation in Pulaski as follows:

"Pulaski, like the balance of the wiregrass, is democratic beyond a doubt. It is questioned whether the third party is as strong in this county now as it was two years ago. While they have made some converts others who had strayed have returned to the democratic fold. Out of a white voting population of about fourteen hundred, in the recent democratic primary, one thousand and sixty-five votes were polled, so it is clearly evident that the white third partyites cannot be very numerous in Pulaski county." tuation in Pulaski as follows

The Savannah News says that Colonel Lester will enter immediately into the camprign. He will first stump the counties in that section for the state ticket, and when the state campaign is over will continue his work in his own behalf. His first engagement is at Hinesville on September 4th. Judge Hines, the populist candidate for governor, is an old and very close friend of Col onel Lester's. Judge Hines's father was Colonel Lester's guardian, and Colonel Lester was afterwards Judge Hines's guardian. Judge Hines studied law in Savannah with Colonel Lester, and was a member of the

old debating society which used to meet in the old firemen's hall, of which Colonel Lester was president. "I was surprised at Jim Hines's course," said Colonel Lester. "I blame Tom Watson for that. He held out the bait of the governoship and Hines bit He will be defeated by the usual democratic

The Cherokee Advance says of Dr. Hock nhull, democratic candidate for state senator from that district: "He is certain of several hundred majori-ty in Milton county, and it is said Forsyth county will also give him a majority. Dr. Hockenhull's election is assured."

majority,'

"Dr. Felton is not in it," says The Sa vannah Press. "Seab Wright declines to go into it. Tom Watson didn't want a nomination again. Hon. James K. Hines seems to be the only man who is running in earn est and his race is dreadfully dull and lonely."

The democrats of Macon county are ar anging for some big speaking at Oglethorpe next Tuesday, the 5th. Hon. Robert Berner Hon. A. O. Bacon and other prominent democrats have been invited to address the

people. Says The Houston Home Journal: Two years ago Hon. Charles F. Cris was elected to congress by the democrats of the third district, by a majority larger than that of any other Georgia congress-man. We'll do it again this year."

PROMINENT GEORGIANS. Madisc Advertiser: Judge Lawson is at

home in Eatonton. He will rest and recu-perate for a few days and will then canvass this district after the scalp of Yancey Car Augusta Chronicle: Major J. C. C. Black who is now at home, is receiving cordial cogratulations on every hand for the fine record he has made in congress. He has

had a brilliant and consciention his services cannot be overestimated. Jackson Herald: Hon. W. I. Pike is reselving great encouragement all over the state in his race for judge of the western circuit. He has a large and influential ac quaintance in Georgia, and his friends are anxious to see him wear the judicial ermine

Ringgold New South: Judge, Millner and Gus Fite hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may. As representatives and executives of the law they are careful, vet fearless; they are the terror of law

Barnesville Gazette: The twenty-secon senatorial district is elated over the nomi-nation of Hon. N. E. Harris for senator He is a strong man, fully in sympathy wit the people in their needs, faithful in the dis-charge of duty, and we believe that the district and state are to be heartily congratuliated in obtaining the services of such a man.

Savannah Press: Captain Harry Jackson is not to remove to Paris. The Constitution says the rumor is erroneous. Paris is a pleasant town to visit, but as a resi dence place no Atlantian considers it as

approaching his own city. Colubus Enquirer-Sun: Colonel Glenn-Bill Glen-does not stand in need of an introduction to the Muscosee democracy. Many know him personally, but his fame as an orator and an earnest fighting dem ocrat has swept like a wave all over the state. His eloquent voice has never been heard before on the banks of the Chatta-hoochee, but all the braves here have heard its strirring echoes through the forest. Of all the brilliant speakers who have offered their services to the cam committee, Colonel Glenn is one of est-bright, witty, brainy, handsome, eloquent, a man of the people and for the

Times-Recorder Crisp's position during the session just ending has been a very arduous one, but throughout he has maintained himself with s usual dignity, challenging the admira-on of his colleagues as well as that of the country at large. Should the next hous be demogratic, re-election to his present exalted position is a foregone conclusion. It is very probable that the speaker will spend the remainder of the summer at his delightful home here, as he is greatly in

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA. Covington Star: At last we believe that

times are near at hand. While ther

in this section, yet we believe we are on the eve of a more prosperous era than we have enjoyd for several years. The most encouraging proof of this is the fine crops of corn and cotton that are now assured. Everything here is based upon them. The corn crop is already made, while the cot-ton crop promises an abundant yield, and will soon be coming into market. With fine crops at hand, and the tariff question set-

Americus Times-Recorders I

front, and will soon enter upon the work of gathering their most abundant crops, well earned by the sweat of honest brows and industrious hands. Reports from all ever Georgia agree on one very important point, and that is that the farmers directed to stock raising in sout that our farmers propose to have their smokehouses and barns located at home and not in the west.

FOUND IN THE FURROWS.

will make one of the largest corn crops this year ever gathered from her fertile fields. Many predict that the crops, if used economically, would amply supply all the demands of the county for two years. Our farmers should save their corn. They may not make such another crop next year. Senoia Enterprise: The prospect for a big corn crop was never better. There will be no market for western corn in this country next year. That is the direction to prosperity and independence for the farm.
The government cannot make them rand it would not do so if it could.

Blue Ridge Post: Fannin county hasn't had a better corn crop in years than she has now. The farmers are learning to produce their own supplies. Every farmer has a large supply of nice hogs that are in good

Thomasville Times: Peace, plenty and prosperity threaten to capture the people wether or no. Now let growlers growl be-cause they have nothing at which to growl. Columbus Enquirer-Sun: A Berrien cou farmer, who became fretted in trying to stack his fodder before a rain came up, set fire to the fodder and destroyed it. This farmer should join the populists, if not already one of them.

Does This End the Controversy? It is claimed that after the death of the earl of Southampton a number of letters to William Shakespeare were found in his castle. These letters are in the posse of the British museum, which has furnished Mr. Franklin Head, of Chicago, with certified copies of them, which Houghton, Miffin & Co., of Boston, have publish ed in a volume. Amongst them is the following letter to Shakespeare from Sir Francis Bacon, which, it is claimed, settles finally and forever the question who wrote Shakespeare. The letter is as

follows: "Gray's Inn, London, March 23, 1609.-Fo my bloved William Shakespeare, these By the hand of my messenger ceived thy courteous epistle of this morning and thy admirable sonnet to the fair Lady Mary in return for mine own, which I had sent to thee for suggestion and amendment. Understandingly do I say thy sonnet; and on thy part it is a pleas antry to call it mine, for scarcely can ! recognize aught of mine own handiwork save the name of the sweet lady to who the sonnet is addressed. Fain would laim a share in the creation of this exquisite work; yet at most, from sugges of the theme alone, my portion can be but that of the humble grub, which may assert that but for itself the radiant but which rivals the splendors of the wand the sunset, had not been

"At first I marveled that in thy paca of praise to this gracious lady thou suppressed all my tribute to her t which is as of the golden dawn, yet ever here I now recognize thy supre for daily and hourly are sung t praises of this loveliness until the stor as a tale that is told and a wearings tions of her wisdom will be as fresh and ragrant incense, nor will their truthfulness be too closely scan

"Thou knowest that I have taken all nowledge to be my province, and therefore have I oft and longingly gazed into the owery fields of that divine art, where to day in our much-loved England thou are disporting thyself supremely and alone But when I consider thy tragedies, through out which is diffused the inmost soul poesy, my crude yet labored metres seem devoid of a certain comeliness and grace, yet into whose waiting bosom hath not yet

een breathed the spirit of life.
"In thy tragedles thu hast the majestic grace which in the Attic ages belonged to Sophocles alone; thou hast the stately march and music of Aesohylus, without in thy themes his ceaseless iteration of pre-destined woe which ranks his heroes outside humanity; yet the somber hand of fate hath not more inflexibly driven the gentle phigenia to her doom than it hath fol-owed Macbeth to his foreshadowed crime and end. But in thy canticles it is not ar o'ershadowing, mysterious and which, as thyself hath phrased it.

tiny,

earthly lives.
"I am minded now to advert to another

And has commandment on the pulse "In comedy, Aristophanes is not thy mas ter, yet must I greatly choose they trage-dies as monuments of thy abiding fame. Funeral dolors rather than bridal carols aspire even the harp of David, belo oucheth ever the shadowed phases of our

topic from the tale told me by Southampton, that thou wert presently to publish a volume of thy sugared sonnets. May I pray thee that this collection compass ot the two sonnets written by thee fo me in laud of our Queen Elizabeth and the one of this morning? As thou knowest these first were presented to our graciou sovereign as mine own, and did so pleasur her as to chiefly prosper my advancemen Were the true author now known it might sadly mar my fortunes. In the vastness of thy riches the absence of these gems shall not be noted. The loss of a star dims no the splendor of the constellation. The glo rious sun seeks not to reclaim the luster his rays have given to the tiny dewdrop.

"Withal I have rendered to thee somewhat of recompense, as I have spoken at sundry times to her gracious majesty and to our present anointed sovereign of thy dramas, and fostered as best I might thy interests when they crossed not mown. So, I trust this boon may be awarde me and that my borrowed splendors may not be stripped away. The immeasurable superiority, as again evidenced in the sor net to the Lady Mary, has fixed anew my net to the Lady Mary, has fixed anew my resolve as to my predestined field of labor. Not for my brow shall be woven the poet's garland of bays. Yet abundant self-confidence is mine, and I augur that in the great work for which I would fain beligve the ages are waiting will be made clear my award to be the high priest of nature. Exact sciences not yet born shall be my servitors and the augmenters of my fame. By the methods I have discerned shall mankind discover and apply those beheficent By the methods I have discerned shall mankind discover and apply those behencent innovations which are the chiefest births of time. Yet even this hope hath its bitterness, and thus guided my pupils may far overpass me and my memory be lost. But the love of beauty and melody in poesy is of perennial life and thy memory shall survive the mutations of time and shall be the nation's heritage while fancy and imagination dwell in the souls of men.

"Anew do I now descern that the meditation of nature and her laws, mysterious, yet exact, consorteth not with the airy

suseful and divine.
"Farewell! and until the dolors of death

here wit and wisdom guide the fli

IN THE LOCAL FIELD

Short Stories of Minor Happenings Gathered from Many Sources.

THE CITY BRIEFLY MIRRORED

Items from Courts, Police, Industry, Polities, the Churches and Other Depar ments-Life in a Large City.

—Acting Sergeant Rolls C. Powell, of the Atlanta police force, received a pres-ent yesterday of which he is very proud. It was an elegant winter overcoat latest cut, fresh from the big store of his old friend and playfellow, Charles Broadway Rouss, of New York. About a year ago Powell was sent to New York by Chief Connolly after a prisoner. While there he met Rouss for the first lionaire entertained his old friend in the most royal manner, and left nothing undone to insure pleasure while in the metropolis. In boyhood they went to school to

—Mr. Rapley McDaniel, a rising young Atlantian, leaves Atlanta today to accept an important position with the Yest com-pany at St. Louis. Mr. McDaniel is a young man twenty-two years old, and has a splendid future before him. He has been in business in Atlanta several years and has made such a record for himself that his promotion came as a recognition of his sterling ability. He to make his way to the front in his new position. He is a nephew of ex-Governor Henry D. McDaniel and comes from one

of the best families in Georgia. After a brief vacation for much-needed rest, Dr. Henry McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church, has returned to the city, apparently benefited by a pleasant recreation at Warm Springs. It will be pleasing to the large congregation of the nd Baptist church and other friends of Dr. McDonald to know that he will resume ing from his own pulpit at 11 o'clock tonorrow. There will be no service at night -The United Stafes marshal's office re ceived \$3,000 yesterday morning for the sup-port of prisoners. This money will be dis-bursed at once to the sheriffs of counties where United States prisoners are jailed.'
Notification has been received that \$15,000
more is on the way and will arrive the early part of next week. This last amount will be used for paying deputies, jury scrip and for prisoners'

-Several United States prisoners were brought to Atlanta from other yesterday morning and placed county jail. Among them were A. K. Walker and James Walker, for illicit distilling; James Crawford and John Dockery, for retailing; Willis Maxwell and William Owens, illicit distilling; Jesse Pitts and John Martin, for illicit distilling, and Jo-John Martin, for illicit di seph Wilson for perjury.

-Mr. Jake Haas will sail for home next week. He expects to reach Atlanta about September 20th. He has enjoyed a delightful trip to the fatherland, and one that he will be slow to forget. He has written home many cheerful letters about the trip splendid things to tell about his experiences. He has recovered from his recent injuries received while bathing.

-The Southern Express Company has established a branch office at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets, West End, for the transaction of a general express business, in-cluding the sale of Southern Express Company's money orders. This will prove a great convenience to persons living in that sec-tion of the city, and will no doubt be ap-preciated by patrons of the express com-

-Tomorrow the delegates to the con-Atlanta. Fifteen of them will go, and they are: D. A. Small, D. W. Duncan, J. A. Manget, Paul Hearn, S. S. Landers. S. W. Brown, George K. Keady, W. T. Baptiste, J. W. Condy, J. A. Caudy, C. W. Green. They anticipate a splendid time. -Judge Bloodworth had a wedding in

his court yesterday, which was witness by about seventy people of various kinds and callings, who were present on business. The contracting parties were Charles Calhoun and Effic Sutton, colored. They were escorted into the courtroom by bailiff. -The trial of the bail trover which was instituted against Chief Connolls

Jones, came up yesterday before Judge Landrum. On account of the absence of an important witness for the defense the

by a Fraser street groceryman

trial was postponed until Friday next. -At a meeting of the teachers of the city yesterday at the Girls' High building a committee was appointed to prepare a series of resolutions touching the who died during the vacation. The committee has reported appropriate resolutions. -Mr. James Decker, representing "The past. He left last night for neighboring cities to prepare the people for the coming of his show, which he declares is better than ever.

-The suit against Harrington Bros. of and about \$200,000 are involved, was in hearing a few days ago before the special master in chancery, William P. Hill, but it has since been postponed until October. -By an inadvertence the official an-

nouncements of Mr Charles F

Mr. J. W. Collier, for city clerk, were left out of The Constitution yesterday. Both of these gentlemen are still in -In the intervention of C. W. Simmons against the East Tennessee road Special Master Ben Hill-filed his report yesterday. The plantiff, who was represen

natt & Wilcoxon, was awarded \$900. -Mr. Alex W. Bealer has returned from Griffin, where he delivered his lecture, "The Georgia Darky." He made quite a success with it. He is a clever dialect

—Miss Bessle Pierce, the well known vocalist, formerly prima donna at the Edgewood Avenue theater, has returned to the city, after an extended visit north. -Mr. F. M. Coker, Jr., is quite ill at his home in this city. He has been confined to his bed for several days and his physicians have been in close attendance Judge W. T. Newman, of the United States court, returned to the city yester-day morning. He will hear motions on Monday morning.

-Mr. H. M. Beutel leaves today for Texas, where he is equipping two of the finest banks in that state with Atlantamade furniture. -Deputy Clerks Barnard and Steward

-Captain J. C. Hendrix has been called

to Gainesville to the bedside of who is quite ill. ladder company, has returned from Where he has been visiting relatives.

Shot in Their Bed.

Savannah, Ga., August 31.—(Special.)— This morning about 2 o'clock some un-known party raised the window of the known party raised the window of the house of a negro farm hand on Major G. M. Ryals's place and thrust a double-barrelled shot gun through into the room. The gun was immediately fired. Busan Jones was killed outright and her husband was badly wounded. Both were in bed near the window, Jones has no idea who did the shooting and the midnight assassin left no clue to his identity. LEFT WIT

A Young Man Is ped with F

MISFORTUNE O

Fifty crisp ten-States regular for yesterday. The so which he claims years of hard ser gona, has disappe Couch, a young Dime Parce also departed. Several phases developments of

expected. Yesterday at n negro soldier, arri of the medical con pair of ill-fitting sides of which ra In his manner t of self-impertance imperative way. however, and du was a suspicious whenever there his past life or his career as a brigade. The fact About 1 o'clock office of the Dime. opposite the cars man in charge. 'C' desk near by and telling him that h

"Well,," said the town with me. Car I call for it?" Couch consented wrote nut a rece receipt was dated tnat the money Couch. It was sig The negro left an the money in his p noon some of the seemingly under He talked boister lanta was not a g that he intended to He left the office wards. Messrs. Er Couch took each separately. He pre dellar bill and to arguing the questi Ernest Pelot wei told his father cond strange autics of picion enough to ca office with his son a vestigation. Couch at that time no or was wrong except Soldier Palmer time and asked to matton that he ha the morning \$500.

> The negro was in skipped with his mo mr. Make Sharp Detectives Green as heard the story turned their atten erning anything calm-like and the o that he had en years ago; that he charged and that h somewhere in Vira he said. "Can't ye ne said. "Can't ye put in Jim Jones or don't want you to p The only reason t wishing his name might glatm his faithe had lost \$500. That every effort we the two men. Aftithe station house that the suspicious that the suspicious

picions of the men aroused and a dilige

the missing clerk.

It was learned

left Atlanta on the

He had taken with

loafing about the

and was heard by

the carshed to ren

warranted an inves be found. At 1 o'clock this m received from Chie Macon, saying that been arrested in th GOING TO

The Atlanta Dele

that the suspiciou

Army of A large delegationen will leave Atla to attend the annu be held in Pittsbun
The Atlanta deleg
to Pittsburg withou
train. This train wi morning of Septemb-burg on the morning The encampage The encampment we which time some we which time some we will be acted upon among them the pial year will be selected lanta delegation to to the company of t

Y. M. C. Mr. Lucien Knish men at the Young ciation Sunday afte There will be special dered by the Young station orchestra.

The Saturday night
Men's Christian Ass
ducted tenight at &
Wonsetter, an carnes

wonsetter, an earness a good speaker. Mr a good speaker. Mr render a violin solo. reading and bither young men always come at these service. The first meeting, during the summer, of the Young Men's was held last night, ful. There was a h

HB LOCAL FIRLD

Stories of Minor Happenines hered from Many Sources.

CITY BRIEFLY MIRRORED

om Courts, Police, Industry, Pol-he Churches and Other Depart-ents-Life in a Large City.

ing Sergeant Rolla C. Powell, of inta police force, received a preserday of which he is very proud, an elegant winter overcoat of the st. fresh from the big store of his d and playfellow, Charles Broaduss, of New York, About a year well was sent to New York by connolly after a prisoner. While e met Rouss for the first time ey were boys together. The milentertained his old friend in the yal manner, and left nothing unnsure pleasure while in the metrophoyhood they went to school tot Winchester, Va.

Rapley McDaniel, a rising young leaves Atlanta today to acceptant position with the Yost com St. Louis. Mr. McDaniel is usiness in Atlanta several years promotion came as a recognit sterling ability. He will continue his way to the front in his new t families in Georgia.

a brief vacation for muchy, apparently benefited by a pleas-sation at Warm Springs. It will ald to know that he will resume with renewed devotion by preach-his own pulpit at 11 o'clock to-There will be no service at night. United States marshal's office re-00 yesterday morning for the sup-risoners. This money will be dis-t once to the sheriffs of counties nited States prisoners are jailed.
on has been received that \$15,000
on the way and will arrive the rt of next week. This last amount used for paying deputies, jury scrip prisoners' support.

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Shot in Their Bed. h, Ga., August 31.—(Special.)—
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a negro farm hand on Major G.
i place and thrust a double-bargun through into the room. The
immediately fired. Susan Jones
outright and her husband was

LEFT WITH THE CASH

ped with Five Hundred Dollars.

WISFORTUNE OF A COLORED SOLDIER Leaves His Money with the Man and Comes Back to Find It Gone-De-

soldier uniformed in the garb of a United

States regular found their way into Atlanta yesterday. The soldier remains, but the \$500 which he claims to have saved after ten years of hard service at Fort Grant, Arizona, has disappeared, and with it A. L. Couch, a young man in the employ of the Dime Parcel Delivery Company, has Several phases of the affair ere quest, and

developments of a queerer nature may be terday at noon, Palmer Jones, the

negro soldier, arrived in the city. He wore the regulation army cap with the stamp of the medical corps above the visor and a pair of ill-fitting blue trousers down the sides of which ran a green stripe. In his manner there was a noticeable air

of self-impertance and he talked in a sharp, imperative way. His words were limited, however, and during the whole day there was a suspicious and conspicuous reticence whenever there was any mention made of his past life or incidents connected with his career as a member of Uncle Sam's brigade. The fact remains that he had \$500. About 1 o'clock the negro walked into the office of the Dime Parcel Delivery Company, opposite the carshed, and asked to see the man in charge. Couch was writing at the desk near by and walked up to the mar telling him that he was in charge of things "Well." said the alleged soldier, "I have here \$500 and I don't want to take it about town with me. Can't you keep it here unti

Couch consented to take the money and arote out a receipt on a billhead of the Atlanta Cab and Baggage Company. The receipt was dated properly and gave notice that the money was in the possession of Couch. It was signed by him.

The negro left and Couch was seen to place the money in his pocket. Later in the after noon some of the clerks about the place noticed he was unusually hilarious and semingly under the influence of whisky He talked boist rously, declaring that At anta was not a good place to live in an wards. Messrs. Ernest and Will pelot wer mly clerks in the office at the time Couch took each of the young men of enarately. He presented both with a five

told them to say nothing out it. They accepted the money after the question with Couch, locking Ernest Pelot went home to supper. He told his father concerning the affair and the strange antics of Couch excited his susion enough to cause him to return to the office with his son and begin to make an in

restigation. Couch could not be found, but it that time no one thought that anything was wrong except that he was on a spree Soldier Palmer Jones came in about this time and asked to see Couch. Couch could ot be found. Then Jones gave the infor fon that he had left with Couch during sed and a diligent search was made for

ned at the carshed that h bought a ticket for Savannah and had Atianta on the Central an hour before diaken with him a boy who had been about the carshed for several days and was heard by one of the employes o time that he expected to see Atlanta. he negro was informed that Couch had pped with his money. He took the news and asked if there was any way to

Ir. Make Sharp volunteered to help the out and carried him to police headhe story of the theft and the ed their attention to the darky. Conand the only facts obtainable were he had enlisted in the army ten years ago; that he had been recently dis-charged and that he was on his way home

ere in Virginia. den't want this to get in the papers,"
id. "Can't you keep my name out. in Jim Jones or something like that. I t want you to put my real name in."
e only reason the negro gave for not name to appear was that it that alarm his family if they knew that had lost \$500. The negro was informed t every effort would be made to catch After his departure from ted an investigation, but he could not

t 1 o'clock this morning a telegram was Action clock this morning a telegraph of feeelved from Chief of Police Butner of Macon, saying that the two young men had been arrested in that city.

GOING TO PITTSBURG.

The Atlanta Delegation to the Grand Army of the Republic. large delegation of the Grand Army Army of the Republic, which is to

held in Pittsburg, Pa. The Atlanta delegation will go through Pittsburg without change on a special and This train will leave Atlanta on the orning of September 8th, arriving in Pittson the morning of the 9th.
encampment will last six days, during

Incencampment will last six days, during which time some very important matters will be acted upon by the organization, among them the place of meeting for next fear will be selected, Following is the Atanta delegation to the encampment:

C. T. Watson, commander, Atlanta; John K. Lewis, Dast junior vice commander in the chief and past department commander, atlanta; James P. Averill, assistant adjudant seneral, Atlanta; J. H. Thibadeau and daughter, representative, Atlanta; James Macoy, Charles Treadwell, F. W. Tubbesing, homas Newman, Alex Maddison, J. E. Harding, J. J. Donnelly, C. D. Barker.

Y. M. C. A. France, and the property of the chief of

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Lucien Knight will address young at the Young Men's Christian Assoion Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Fe will be special musical features, not least of which will be the music rened by the Young Men's Christian Assotion orchestra.

Saturday night service at the Young en's Christian Association will be con-icted tonight at 8 o'clock by Mr. F. B. Onsetter, an earnest Christian worker and good speaker. Mr. Frank Boland will ler a violin solo. There will also be a ding and other interesting exercises. ang men always receive a cordial wel-

come at these services.

The first meeting, after the suspension during the summer, of the Win One League of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last night, and was very successful. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. Work for the coming season was planned and discussed. New officers were elected, as follows: E. L. Tedford, president; R. P. Kay, vice president; Sam Dibble, secretary; W. L. Schell, treasurer. They will meet every Friday night.

PLANS COMING IN.

man Wilkins Today.

ARCHITECTS FROM ALL SECTIONS

Are Represented-Monday Will Be a Most Important Day - Applications for Space and Concession Privileges.

Yesterday afternoon a great package which might have contained a massive plate glass window or something of the sort, was carried up to the exposition headquarters. It was the first installment of architects drawing of plans for the exposition build-

Today all of these plans will be in hand, and on Monday the buildings and grounds committee will begin the task of deciding upon the plans to be adopted.

This is the most important step of the expends. A number of other sets of plans were received during the day, and it is exected that as many as twenty-five or perhaps more separate sets of plans will be in The two most important matters which

now present themselves are this decision as to plans, and the question of getting in hand promptly the money that is needed to carry them out. There has been some lagging behind on the part of subscribers to the exposition stock. This is due, doubtless, to the delay in the action of congress, but it is most important that there should be no further delay on the part of subscribers

to pay in such amounts as may be due.
"The 'exposition situation," said one just this: Atlanta is going to have the biggest thing out of doors, and right now the problem which presents itself is that of get-ting ready in good time. To do this there must be no lagging on anybody's part. Atlanta has essayed no greater undertaking than she can carry through, but to carry through successfully all elements and all forces must pull together in perfect har-mony and with the greatest energy." Many Special Features.

There is no end to the suggestions of spe from just the sort of enterprises that will be attractive to the visitors. all probability, Buffalo Bill's genuine wild west show will be here and it is be

lieved that Hagenback's famous trained anconcessionaires. A genuine low country negro village will be here and Sheriff Jack Calloway,

Wilkes, the prince of barbecuers, has made an application for space for barbecue pits and a barbecue restaurant. The executive committee met at 11:20 yesterday. A good deal of routine busines was attended to. The full board will meet

The gates will be open three months and welve days-from September 18th, 1895, to General Lewis is back from the north Director General Falmer is still at Indian Spring, recuperating from his attack of

Things are certainly humming in exposi tion circles, and next week promises to be the most important week of all.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

Colonel Frank Bell, president of the Ara gon Company, ran down yesterday from his summer home at Schooley's Mountain, N. J., and will be here for several days. During the day he was in consultation with Architect Morgan concerning the improve-ments to the Aragon.
"We are going to be able," said he, "to

take care of the great crowd that is going to be here to attend the exposition. I don't believe the people of Atlanta have begun as yet to realize what it is going to be. The fight before congress, resulting successfully as it did to the exposition, advertised the great enterprise far and wide, and I believe that the whole trend of travel next fall will be this way. Everybody I have met in the last three months has asked me about Atlanta and the exposition find now that business is improving and the of the world in general seems to be directed toward the south, and the exposition is alof it. If Atlanta does her part there will be no question as to the result. It seems to me that the most important thing now is for the prompt completion of the buildings to take care of the exhibits, for there is no question whatever of your ability to fill them so as to make your exposition greater than you have at any time anticipated.'

"I see evidences every day of better times," said Mr. Harry Atkinson, the president of the Southern Banking and Trust Company, yesterday. "We have more applications for loans from people who wish to make improvements, and I have no trouble whatever in placing all the loans I can get. The money which has been so long congested seems to be ready to go out for business again, and I find no difficulty whatever in getting as much of it as is found necessary to meet the requirements

Judge J. M. Griggs, of the Pataula cir-cuit, who has been holding court in De-Kalb county, spent yesterday in Atlanta, and today will return to his home in Daw-son. While here he has been under the care of Dr. Calhoun for some trouble with his eyes and has had to masquerade behind a pair of dark glasses. "I think my eyes are considerably better," said he, "and I know they would be if I could remain quiet-ly at home and rest them. I have, however, a natural antipathy to these things," pointing at the glasses, "and it's pretty hard to have to wear them." Judge Griggs is al-most as well known here in Atlanta as he is at Dawson and is always given the heartiest kind of a welcome when he comes.

Colonel Frederick W. Benteen has received his commission as brigadier gen-eral by brevet, signed by Grover Cleve-land, as president, and Daniel Lamont, as secretary of war. On the back of this commission there is the following endorse-

ment:

"Headquarters Seventh Regiment, United States Cavalry, Yellowstone River, Montana Territory, July 4, 1878.—Extract from official report of Major M. A. Reno, commanding Seventh United States cavairy, on the battle of the Little Big Horn mountains, June 25 and 26, 1876, viz.:

"During my fight with the Indians I had the heartlest support from officers and men, but the conspicuous services of Brevet Colonel F. W. Benteen, I desire to call especial attention to, and if ever a soldier deserved recognition by his government for distinguished services he certainly does.

"M. A. RENO,
"Major Seventh United States Cavalry, Commanding Regiment.
"True copy: JOHN L. CLEM,

"Major Seventh United State" Cavary, Commanding Regiment.

"True copy: JOHN L. CLEM,

"Captain and A. Q. M., U. S. A."

Colonel Benteen since the war located near Atlanta, Ga. He was a native of Virginia. His father moved to Missouri a few years. before the war and settled near St. Louis. In the early excitement he was drawn into the war on the federal side as a private. He was rapidly promoted, and came to be one of the most gallant men on the federal side. He commanded a regiment at the charks on Columbus, Ga., under General Wilson, and it was his regiment that killed Colonel Charles Lamar at that battle. After the war he purchased a tract of land near Atlanta, where he located his father and family. He retained his place in the army until retired. He now lives on the land he purchased, and is one of the most respected citizens in our county, fully allye to all progress.

WITH A SHARP KNIFE WILL TAKE IT OFF. WITH THE RAILROADS

I Young Man Is Thought to Have Skip- All Will Be in the Hands of Chair- Five Desperate Prisoners Come Hear Es- The Georgia Railroad Accommodation Brighter Outlook for the Coming Winter caping from Jail.

Succeeded in Making a Large Hole in the Top of Their Cell, and but for Discovery Would Surely Have Escaped.

Five desperate prisoners would have gained their liberty through a hole in the roof of the county jail some time during night before last had not a timely discovery thwarted their plans.

The men succeeded in cutting a hole fourteef inches wide in the roof of their

cell and were making rapid progress to-ward freedom when Jailer Mardis put a quiet little stop to their proceedings. The five men were immediately transferred to the dark dungeon in the basement of the jail and there they will be kept until they are sufficiently punished for their break. The work was done in cell 18 on the lower tier. It was set spart for negroes and was occupied by five negroes at the time the hole was backed in the ceiling of the prison. The leaders in the work were seen. Strangely enough neither of these men was in jail on a serious offense.

The five negroes secreted themselves in the cell during the day and did not mix with the other prisoners. This was contrary to their accustomed habit, as they had been freely mingling with the crowd of pris clusiveness attracted the attention of somof the prisoners in the jail and one of the trusties called the attention of the other orisoners to the fact that the five negroe had gone into cell 18 and closely shut the loor behind them.

Finally the attention of Jailer Mardis was attracted to the cell and he proceeded at once to investigate. He learned that the men had been shut up in the cell for several hours and what was going on inside was unknown to the inmates of the prison Jailer Mardis lost no time in setting into the cell, and when he had thrown open the door a startling disclosure was made. In the corner of the ceiling just overhead torn away and from underneath it the fathing had been cut away. A hole severa

admit a man's body was made. Jailer Mardis immediately removed the live prisoners and transferred them to the dungeon. He searched the cell and with little difficulty found a sharp pocketknife. This knife had evidently been used by the prisoners. It was strong and sharp and was a splendid weapon for a prisoner who

wanted to escape.

How the knife-happened to get into the jail is a mystery. The theory of the officers is that it was brought in by some visitor and handed to the would-be escapes, otherwise it would never have eluded the vigilance of Atlanta's officers

The officers did not appear to be anxiou to talk about the attempted escape and only spoke of it when pressed to Assistant Jailer Lambert stated last night that if the attempt had not been discov ered the men would have undoubtedly mad

their escape.

"They would have been out by morning."
said he. "They had a pretty good knife
and were working away rapidly. The lathing had been cut away and it was easy progress for them."

It is a strange fact that the overhead ceiling of the jail cells is of wood instead of being of steel as it should be. It is very unsafe, and time after time has the same thing as happened yesterday morning early occurred. Nearly every cell in the jail bears the marks of the knife of some prisoner. When the prisoners cannot get hold of knives they make saws of shoe springs. All the vigilance in the world cannot pre-vent them from getting hold of a weapon

Some time ago the county commissioners appropriated a sum to put steel tops in the cells. This work has not yet be but it is very important that it be done at once. The county officials are stongly in favor of a new jail and it seems likely favor of a new jail and it seems likely that the bonds will be carried at the

SOCIETIES IN JOINT DEBATE.

Should the Government Control the Railways Was Discussed. The lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association was well filled last night with the audience which had assem-

bled to hear the joint debate between the

Saturday Night Club and the Atlanta In-The debate was the outgrowth of a challenge to the Saturday Night Club by the Industrial Union some few weeks ago. Each of the two organizations had a large number of members in attendance and the speakers on each side were reartily ap-

plauded when a telling point was made. The enthusiasm on each side was unbounded and applause frequently interrupted the

The subject which had been selected for the debate was, "Resolved, That the federal government should assume control of the railway lines."

On the affirmative side of the question were Messrs. W. W. Davies, J. W. Austin and W. H. Terrell, three of the brightest and brainlest of the many bright and brainy young men who are members of the Satur-day Night Club. These young men argued their side of the question in a masterly manner. They seemed to cover every point that could possibly be urged in favor of their side of the question. Indeed, it seemed as if their arguments were unanswerable. But the young men from the Saturday Night club found three foemen worthy of their steel in Messrs. John Humphries, J. D. Wells and Captain Dave Vining, of the Industrial Union. These gentlemen neg-lected to offer no arguments that could be turned to advantage to their side.

The debate was a most interesting and entertaining one. As each debater would close his speech the audience indulged is When the debate closed the audience was

When the debate closed the audience was about evenly divided in its opinion as to which side was entitled to the decision of the judges. Messrs. A. L. Kontz, H. H. Cabaniss and H. L. Culberson, who had been selected as judges of the debate had no little difficulty in deciding which side had won, but they finally declared the Industrial Union the winner.

The Saturday Night Club took its defeat very gracefully and went away determined to fare better next time. to fare better next time.

SCHOOL BEGINS SOON.

There Are a Number of Applicants for Admittance to High School. Superintendent Slaton and his clerk are kept busy issuing tickets and answering quesitons now that the school days are at

hand.

The board at the last meeting made some changes in the school districts, which not only make the school buildings more convenient to some of the patrons, but give more room. Frazier street school, which was not full last year, has been added to be taken a part of Comments at the school of was not full last year, has been added to by taking a part off Crew street school and the Fair street school territories. Territory has been taken from Marietta strees school and added to AWilliams street school, and in doing it the board selected such parts of the territory as would be best suited to the accommodation of the children.

There were sixty applicants taking examination yesterday for entry into the Girls' High school. 'All the applicants will be notified between now and Monday of their success or failure.

Slated to Go.

THEY ARE NOW IN A DARK DUNGEON WHAT DECATUR PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT SOUTHERN LINES RECALLING CARS

They Are Talking a Great Deal About Their Transportation Facilities Just Now.

The little vellow train, which for years and years has been making frequent trips during the day down to Clarkston an re-

It's term expires next Sunday by limitation of the order recently sent out from headquarters, and there's grief and indignaiton all along the line. The little train has worked its way into the affections of the passengers all along the line, and they have learned to love its very appearance and the loud roar of its warning whistle. By the people of Decatur, Clarkston KJ-kwood and Clifton, it is cherished as an institution, and they have learned with deep regret that it is to be discontinued. Es

pecially are the people of Decatur exercised over it. The train has been passing to and fro through Decatur about six or eight times a day, and many of Decatur's people have contracted the habit of riding into the city on it regularly. It will continue to run to Covington, but will only make the round "We will have no accommodation at all." said Mr. Ansley, of the real estate firm who lives in Decatur, but does business in

Atlanta, "supplied by the Georgia road. The trains do not run at all to suit us, and then fare has bene run away up, three times the amount charged by the street car people. "You see when the electric lines were built, there was sharp competition for the Decatur travel, which is quite an item of tself. The street car lines made a rate of cents a trip and the Georgia road showed its enterprise and determination not to give up Decatur travel without a struggle by making a rate of 3 cents a trip. Even at this rate the traffic was greatly divided. We got good service all around. The Traction line gave up a tmenty-minute schedule, and four or five trains daily on the

Georgia road. "Some time ago the Georgia road returned to their old figures, announcing that the fare from Decatur to Atlanta would be at the regular mileage rate, 18 cents for the trip. This was evidence that they were giving up Decatur travel to an extent. Now this is followed by the announcement that we are to lose the train altogether except for its early morning and late afternoon trips. Now, of course, Decatur doesn't like it. We think that the schedules of the road have been made up without regard to the

wants of the road's patrons.' Mr. Ansley went on to say that for a ple on the line of the Georgia had regula their lives according to the schedules of the ed in conformity with the schedules, and they regard any sort of change with disap-Decatur will not suffer for transportation

facilities, however. The Traction line will continue to run its twenty-minute schedule, and the Consolidated will put on a half-The first electric car on the Consolidated's electric line will go through to Decatur to-

norrow, morning, and after that time regular schedules will be run. The cars will the heaviest and most convenient in the They will be heated in winter, being

SOME GREAT RACES.

Baird, the Fast Riding Wonder, Will Be Here. The bicycle races which are to be run at

Piedmont park on Wednesday next, will be Isaac Baird, of Charleston, S. C., the champion wheelman of the south, has announced his intention of competing in these races. Baird, it will be remembered, is the young man who so quietly dropped into Atlanta just about one year ago and who

so easily ran away from the Atlanta riders, winning in one afternoon prizes worth over Ever since that eventful day the local riders have been itching for a chance to run against Baird again, and now, at last, they will be given that much coveted privliege. The Atlanta men declare that if Biard beats them it will be only after the hardest struggle of his life. Baird is in splendid riding form, however; and he may repeat the dose he gave the boys last

Connerat, of Savannah, the champion Georgia, may also come, and if he does the race between him and Baird will be

a battle royal.

The local riders are training hard, and will, no doubt, make a creditable showing at the meet. Quinn, the Boston boy, has been doing some splendid work recently in his trials against time. He is now in splendid shape and will bother the best of them next Wednesday. Harbert Post is an Atlanta boy, who will also be strictly in the push. Post has been hard at work for some time, and he is sure to make himself felt in those races which he enters. himself felt in those races which he enters. Toloot is another Atlanta rider who will probably have considerable backing in these races. He is one of the sturdiest of the local men. He is Quinn's riding mate, and can be depended on to do some good work. Kendall Spear, who is probable the speediest youngster in the south, will also be in these races. As a sprinter Spear probably has no superior in this part of the country, and he will make the best of them hustle in the short distance events.

On the whole next Wednesday's races promise to be the most interesting events of the kind ever seen in this city. The races will be given for and under the auspices of the woman's department of the exposition.

Minstress at the Grand Monday. Minstress at the Grand Monday.

Barlow, Dolson and Powers Minstrel company is announced for Monday and Tuesday at the grand. They come to us with the highest endorsement of the press, and with such names as Milt Barlow, Frank Cushman and Tom Mack we may expect a great performance.

Li yton and Jenkins, who made such a hit with their trick mule and burlesque bareback riding, are members of the company. The engagement will be for three performances with a matinee Tuesday at the usual hour.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

MOST PERFECT MADE. ure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Season's Traffic.

The Cotton Traffic Is on in the Mississippi Valley-Other News and Gossip of the Rail.

The railroad earnings for the month August as compared with the earnings for the month of August a year ago are most favorable

are going to show up nicely indeed, very soon. Times are not so dull as they were a year ago and the traffic, both fleight and passenger, is increasing every day. It is reasonable hope that the tide has set in at last for better and brighter times and that the railroads will get themselves back on a safe foundation again before the fall and winter season has come and gone. Prominent rilroad men in Atlanta estimat that the traffic out of the south this fall and winter is going to be great.

General Manager Green and General Man ager Hudson, of the two systems of the Southern railway, who have been over the best portions of the south recently, say that the crops are simply superb everywhere and that the farmers are going to be happier and better off this winter and next year than they have been for a long time. These two railroad men, who are known for their conservative way of expressing themselves and who are equally known for the wisdom of their calculations, concur in the sentiment that the agricultural interests of the south were never in better shape for the promise of a splendid harvest than right

Major Hudson says the crops up the French Broad river in Tennessee and along the valley of the Tennessee, are very goo this year and that the farmers will live at nome and be able to ship many product of the farm off to less favored regions. throughout the states of Virginia and th throughout the states of Virginia and the Carolinas are most satisfying to the agricultural population. He says the times are brightening all through the Piedmont region of the south and expresses great gladness at seeing such a condition. To the minds of leading railroad men al

this sort of thing means that the roads entering the south will come cut on top this fall and winter when the freight traffic starts up once more. Of course, it may take several years to with Mr. Southgate, who is to be division roadmaster under General Roadmaster Dodget the roads in the same condition they were before the panic of '93 came on. The railroads of the entire country have been doing very little for the past two years and the monthly decreases from time to time have been sufficient testimony to the fact that they could not have lived much longer

clear of the shores of bankruptcy upon such a basis of earnings.

The opinion of a prominent southern railroad man is that if the seasons hold good the rest of the fall the cotton crop of the south this year will be a record-breaker indeed, and that the cotton traffic alone for the railroads of the section will increase 52 to 30 per cent over last year's shipments There has been an increase of more than \$24,000,000 shown in the official reports of the exports from the south for the year ending June 30, 1894, over the reports for the year ending June 30, 1893.

south and the situation is sure to get brighter. Commissioner Stahlman recently said that he thought the figures that are being shaped up by the different railroads of the south will show a nice increase of business for the season approaching over that of

This speaks well for the industries of the

At this time last year the railroads of the south were all stricken with a sort of financial paralysis and the managers were blue and in the depths of despair. One rare ly hears complaints nowadays. The cotton traffic will soon be on and then will come the heaviest of the winter's work for the freight departments of the roads. The heavy increase in the cotton crop will mean corresponding increase in the freight traffic and the railroads will have a need for all the freight cars they can bring together. Already the railroads entering Atlanta have sent out tracers for all of their extra

freight cars that may have been moving around during the summer and the side-tracks around the local sheps are lined with the truant cars that have been brought home in time for the great business of the fall and winter Thousands of empty freight cars are be-

ing brought into the south by the southern roads for the work that is to come. The Circulars Have Not Appeared. It was thought that circulars would have been received in Atlanta before now set-ting forth the proposed changes in the traffic force of the Southern Railway Com-pany in accordance with the changes that have been made in the circulars issued by Vice President Baldwin, who has charge of

the operating, or transportation depart-But the changes have not yet been an-nounced by the heads of the traffic depart-

Of course, the Georgia Pacific will go with the western system of the Southern, according to the announcement already published in The Constitution, but it is not yét known whether the freight office at Birmingham will be kept open or whether Mr. Griffin, of the western system

Max Haiden Miller, formerly general freight agent of the Georgia Pacific, may be retained as freight agent of this special line, or Mr. Griffin may be given the ter-ritory to work out of Atlanta. Other matters of importance are expected to be announced in these circulars from the traffic departments, and it was thought that they would have been issued in time

in Atlanta, will have charge.

A New Master Mechanic. Notice has been issued by the general manager of the Southern iron car line of the appointment of Mr. H. M. Laird as master mechanic of that company, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Laird has been connected with the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway for the past seventeen years, and has held the position of chief car inspector and foreman of their shops in this city for the past three and a

MILLER'S

Fall Hat Is now on sale. Like all Hats designed b Mr. Miller, it is strikingly stylish. It's the hat for young men, and older ones, too,

from the start.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

who like to dress well. It's taking right

Sole Agents.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Sal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALB BY TH E TRADE GENERALLY.

half years, and his many friends will be THEY TRIED A TRUNK

Clearing Up the Offices.

According to the circulars already pub-

pointments and announcing the changes that were to be made by the Southern Railway Company in the matter of local offices, there is a great rush out of the old

and into the new going on just at present.

Yesterday Captain Dodson left for Washington, D. C., where he will make his home in the future. He stopped at Spartanburg for a few hours to hold a conference with dis division road masters, whom he had wired to meet him there. At that conference

he decided upon the details of management for each of the divisions and the men were

instructed as to their duties.

Mr. Melton, chief clerk to Captain Dodson, was busy here at the old office in the Equi-

table building getting the furniture and fixings all out of the way and packing for shipment to Washington. The offices, which

were located on the sixth floor of the Equitable, had been engaged by the old Richmond and Danville for three years,

and will be left in charge of Superintendent Beauprie, who will probably rent them out.

At the ticket office on the corner of the

Kimball house the work of moving was also going on with a rush yesterday. Mr. Ser-

in his new quarters with a manner that told he was easily at home, and the clerks were all busy dusting off tickes and cleaning

Farnsworth was moving his desks and furniture out of the rooms that have here-

table and was getting himself comfortably quartered in the new office on the Kimball house corner, where he and Mr. Tayloe and

Mr. Vernoy are to be located to do the work

Railway Short Lines.

division of the Southern, which extends

from Danville to Atlanta, including several

branches. He will be directly associated

Mr. Detreville Lawrence will be retained

out the corners. District Passenger Age

tofore been his headquarters in the Equi

reant, city ticket agent, was moving ar

Mountaineer Moonshiners Are Making Many Modern Efforts.

FIN DE SIECLE BLIND TIGER

It Was Brought Into Colonel Chapman's Office Yesterday Morning-The Owners Now in Jail. "This is not a boarding house," remark-

ed Colonel Chapman yesterday morning as two stout negroes lugged a large trunk into his office on the second floor of the custom house.

Both negroes grinned with a genuineness that bordered on a distortion of the featu

"De gemmun at de bottom er de steps say fotch her up, kaze she one er dem blin igers w'at make yer see double. And that's just what the trunk contained -an entire outfit for disposing of whisky at the minimum risk of detection, but it so

happened that Deputy Collector Ware was on the spot and captured the sightless-eyed animal and its owners. The trunk, which was placed in a convenient corner of Colonel Chapman's office, is a very ordinary looking affair, and is just such an one as the ordinary mountaineer would be most apt to possess. But it is not an ordinary trunk, by any means

and a great deal of ingenuity was displayed on the part of the manipulators.

In some way Captain Ware received information that at a camp meeting that was in progress in Lumpkin county there was considerable whisky traffic going on. He at once went to the spôt, and though evidences of mountain dew, in the shape of well-defined jags and plenty of hilarity, were plenty, he was unable at first to lo-cate the wary tiger. By accident Captain Ware happened to notice that a trunk in one of the wagons was visited very frewith Mr. Southsate, who is to be division roadmaster under General Roadmaster Dodson.

Mr. J. J. Farnsworth, of the passenger department of the Southern, has returned from Knoxville.

The meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta and West Point, to be held in Atlanta soon, is being contemplated with great interest by the railroad men of the city.

The Southern railway management has decided to remove the shops of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway from Selma to Birmingham, Ala., and the citizens of Selma have petitioned President Spencer to rescind the order, on the ground that the removal of the shops will seriously injure the industrial property of the town.

At a meeting of the Alabama Great Southern Railway Company, limited, held in London, August 24th, Henry F. Shoemaker, M. D. Woodford, Henry A. Taylor, Alfred Sully, Eugene Zimmermann and John Howard Taylor were elected directors, these six constituting a majority of the board.

\$1.50

To Warm Springs, Ga., and return Saturday, September 1st via Central railroad. Tickets good to return on morning of September 3d.

Ware happened to notice that a trunk in one of the wagons was visited very frequented for the wagons was visited very frequented from Knoxville.

Ware happened to notice that a trunk in one of the wagons was visited very frequented that upone of the twast opened he was on the side where the cover kept him from seeing what was the center of so much interest. He surmised at once that some one of the moonshiners had made it convenient to bring with him a jug of corn whisky and he determined to make a thorough investigation. When the trunk was next one side a women's area saw the owner move to one side a woman's dress, remove a small covering, place 4 siphon into what he then surposed to be a jug, and soon a merry flow of illicit whisky had begun. To have seized the wagor then would have been folly, so Captain Ware allowed the trunk, there was a large the capable of holding sixteen gallons, fitted surposed to be a jug, and soon a merr

Don't Start Him to School Dressed Like a



Guy. We have just received a large and beautiful

stock of Boys' Suits for dress, school and

knock-about wear, in the latest Fall Styles,

School Suits.

fabrics and patterns. Qualities were never better and prices range lower than ever before. The new Tariff controlled the cost and a little money commands won-

Rich Picking.

Choice of hundreds of Boys' Knee Trousers and Long Trouser Suits in light and medium weights and colors, including neat and pretty effects for early autumn and late summer wear The materials are up to the highest standard of excellence. We want to close 'em out, so half and third of the original prices are amputated. Great, bargains, sure. . .

And Third

Eiseman Bros.

WASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA. BALTIMORE, DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER.

No Branch House in the City.

SPECULATION QUIET.

The General List Held Well, but an Attempt Made to Break Sugar.

THE WIND-UP OF THE COTTON YEAR

Irregular Action of Prices in Wheat-Bed News from the Corn Belt-The Hog Product Strong.

NEW YORK, August 31.—Speculation at the stock exchange was quiet and except for the dealine in American Sugar the trad-ing would have been absolutely without feature. In the general list there was a disposition on the part of the smaller bulls to even up their contracts on account of disposition on the part of the smaller bulls to even up their contracts on account of the approaching holiday. Again the market lacked foreign support, London having followed the lead of local operators, selling Louisville and Nashville and St. Paul and other stocks which have moved up rapidly since the passing of the tariff bill by the senate. Sugar was heavy throughout and fell to 104% from 107% early in the day. The decline was not checked by the report that the treasury department had decided to make all sugars pay 40 per cent ad valorem with the additional % of a cent above 15 Dutch standard. Some of the brokers in the stock had orders to supply in the stock had orders to supply all bids and in the last hour the stock was weaker than at any time of the day. The weaker than at any time of the day. The general list held tolerably well, considering the efforts made to break Sugar. Net changes show losses of \(\psi_0\) and the cent, American Sugar leading.

The bond market was higher.
Sales of listed stocks today aggregateds \(\mathbf{2}\),000 shares; unlisted \(63\),000.

Treasury balances: Coin \(\frac{37}{353}\),354,000; currency \(\frac{364}{364}\),2000. Money on call has been easy

cy \$64,620,000. Money on call has been easy at 1 per cent; last loan at 1, and closing offered at 1; prime mercantile paper 4041/2 per cent.

Bar silver 65%. Mexican dollars 52%. Sterling exchange is easy with actual bus; niess in bankers' bills at 485\%485\% for six-ty days and 486\%4986\% for demand; posted rates 4860\%7\%; commercial bills 484\%484\%. Government bonds steady.

State bonds dull.	
Railroad bonds his	gher.
The lollowing are closing	
do prei	Missouri Pac 291
	Nash. Cust. & St. L. 65
	U. S. Cordage 17
do. pref	do, pref
do. pre 108%	N.J. Central 1135
Atch., T. & Santa Fa. 74	N. Y. Central 101
Baltimore & Onia 76'2	N. Y. & N. E 26%
Canada Pac 66%	Noriolk & Western 26%
Ches. & Uhio 214	Northern Pac 5
Chicago & Alton 140	do. pref 20'
C. B. & Q 7114	Northwestorn 166
Chicago Gas 144	do. pret 141
Del. Lack, & W 168 h	Pacific Mail 16
Dis. & Cat. Feed 18%	Reading. 21
Last Tennessee 11	Rich. Terminal 18
de. prei 164	Rock Island 651
Erie 15%	St. Paul to
do. pref 31/2	do. pref 121
Ed. Gen. Blectrid 39 4	Bilver Certificates 66
Illa Central 934	2. C. I 184
Lake Erie & Wost 174	do. pref 725
do. pre' 70	Texa: Pac 10%
Lake Shore 185	Union Pac 135
Lous & Nash 564	Wahash, St. L & P. 74
L'ville, N. A. & Chic. 84	do. pref 16
Manhattan Cousol 118:4	Western Union 89
Memphis & Char 5	Wheeling & L Erla. 127
Mich. Central 984	do. prei 44
Alabama, Class A. 104+	do. 3s 78
do. Ciass B 102	
do. Class C 92	Virginia 6s
Louisiana stamped. 100	D.S. 4s, registered 1133
N. C. 48 92	do. coupon 1115
N. C. 68 124	do. 28 96
Tenressee oldes 60	Southern railway os. 88
Tenp. new set'm'tte	do. common 134
Tenn. new set'm't 5s	do. preierred 41
*Ex-dividenc tAsked	

Early Morning Review.

Foreign and Domestic News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager—Stocks opened-steady with some activity in Sugar in which supporting orders were detected. The traders were inclined to play the stock for a rally, but the manipulators had evidently distributed selling orders in sufficient value to check any advance tendency.

St. Paul was inclined to sag on account of sales to take profits, but shorts were disposed to cover in Burlington and Quincy and Rock Island.

Reading was bought by the new interests, aich propose to take a prominent part in remulating an acceptable plan of reor-

Louisville and Nashville was firm but traders took profits on stock bought yester-day for a turn.

There have been several soft spots this morning. A lively dash against St. Paul and Burlington and Quincy by the Wheeler and Cammack brokers was the feature of trading in the last hour.

Louisville and Nashville held up very well in the face of sales for London to take profits. Louisville and Nashville is also cutting down operating expenses in every

Sugar was sold down by leading commis-lon houses. The best support came from he room traders, who took small profits a the short side. Distilling and Cattle Feeding was com-paratively firm and there has been a brisk inquiry for it.

There was good inside support to Chicago Gas and contrary to the usual run of things the west did not sell on the rumor that war had been declared in the territory of the Mutual Fuel Gas.

Dow, Jones News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager.—A director of the Louisville and Nashville says: "I think there is little or no chance for a resumption of dividends by Louisville and Nashville before next July, and it is not by any means a certainty then, although chances are favorable. We are much encouraged at the way earnings are increasing and are hopeful of the gain being maintained this winter. If it is, I think, a divident next July is assured."

Rock Island and St. Paul, which have been as much as 8 points apart, came to-gether today for the first time in many months.

Ruving in Sugar is considered better than

London-Bar silver down 1/8 to 30 5-16.

Foreign and Domestic News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager—stocks were dull and depressed in the final dealings and Sugar showed no rallying power. The large delivery of certificates in the names of insiders and the determined efforts to gun for stop orders have even disheartened the room traders, who do not care to operate on the long side for a time.

The Grangers were fairly steady and there was a good demand to cover in Burlington and Quincy, while St. Paul commanded the support of houses with western connections.

Distilling and Cattle Feeding was bought on a scale down by brokers of a prominent director of the company, but speculative in-terest in the stock is so small now that little attention was paid to the supporting orders.

	Opening.	Hi, best.	Lowest	Today's ('los'g b'ds.	Yesterday's Clos's bids.
elaware & Lack orth-western enr. Coa. & Iron enr. & Iron enr	1664 18% 174 27 136% 89/4 29/2 14 18% 7/4 22/4 66% 66% 16 77%	106 M 18 % 18 % 27 186 % 89 % 20 M 14 19 % 65 % 65 % 65 % 65 % 75 % 75 % 75 % 75	106 m 18 m 17 m 20 m 135 m 135 m 13 m 13 m 13 m 13 m 14 m 15 m 16 m 16 m 17 m 17 m 17 m 17 m 18 m 18 m 18 m 18 m 18 m 18 m 18 m 18	16d % 1166 % 18 % 418 % 418 % 418 % 26 % 25 % 29 % 29 % 29 % 66 % 74% 66 % 775 %	167 106 M 118 M 117 M 26 M 136 M 136 M 136 M 149
An la Cotton Oil Several Electric Pifth assessment	33%	31 40%	33 16 38 %	15% 35% 30%	16 16 33 % 8002

Thursday's Market Review.

Jones News Company, by priv
o J. C. Knox, manager-Foreign
for stocks Variables.

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following are bid an STATE AND	d asked quotations: CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 3 48, 21 to 80 years 98 New Ga. 3 48, 25	Atlanta 1 58 100 augusta 78, L. D. 113 Macon 6 113	
to 40 years 9814 98 New Ga. 4128,	Columbus 5s 100 Rome graded 103	102
Georgia 7s, 1896.141 105 Savanaah 6s1035	Rome 5s 90 South Car 4'va., 99	100%
Atlanta 7, 1902.117 118 Atlanta 7, 1904.113 114 Atlanta 18, 1399.106 107	Newnan 6s L. D.103 Chattanooga 6s	100
Atlanta 6s, L.D113	Col. S.C. graded 3s & 4s, 1910 64	
	Ala., Class A 101 AD BONDS.	104
Georgia 8s, 1897.100 162 Georgia 8s, 1910.105 Georgia 6s, 1922.109 Central 7s, 1893112	7s, 1897	
C., C. & A 93 Ga. Pac. o't'f101 102 Ga. Pacific 2d 41 42	Aug. & Knox. 1st 7s, 1903101 Atl'nta & Char.	
A. P. & L., 1st 7s 85 Mari'ta & N. G. 18 S.A. & M., 1st 45 47	1st 7s, 1.07 do., income 6s 1900	118

Georgia 48 150 Aug. & Nav. 34 85 Southwestern 55 10 A. & W. P. 79 Central. 15 do. deben 91 92 THE COTTON MARKETS.

Receipts for the week 83 bales; shipments 147; ock 92. Market closed nominal; middling 6 9-16c.

BAILROAD STOCKS.

Atword Violett & Co.'s Cotton Letter. By Private Wine to J. C. Knox, Manager. NEW YORK, Augsut 31.—The market improved a few points only to be lost later. Liverpool shows an improvement of 1-64d, and this market the same. The spot business of Liverpool continues very good. There are indications of a less bearish feeling there than can be said of New York. Brenham reports continuous rains in that section, but the movement in Texas, so far, has not been materially affected as indicated by the receipts at Houston, Galveston and Brenham. New Orleans is considerably in excess of last year, but the receipts are almost entirely from Texas. Today ends the cotton year of 1883-94. Tomorrow will be issued the annual crop report by the New Orleans exchange. The indications are according to their figures the crop will be something in excess of 7,500,000. The New York Chronicle is some 70,000 bales less in its running count than the former, and unless the estimate of The Chronicle of southern consumption is increased they are likely to make the crop about 7,450,000 bales. This will not be known until tomorrow week. Atword Violett & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

3	5 11.1		
anignus militaria	LAWest	Today's Clos	Yesterda
			nomin
.73			
.79	6.75	6.75-76	
5.55			
	.79	1.70 6.61 1.73 4.69 1.79 6.75 1.55 6.80 1.90 6.86	1.64 6.60 6.3P-61 1.70 6.61 6.63 64 1.73 4.69 6.69-70 1.79 6.75 6.75-76 1.55 6.80 6.80-81 1.20 6.86 6.96-87

	RECEIPTS		EXPORTS.		STOCK.	
	1801	1893	1894	1893	1894	1893
Saturday	2208	1837	-	4550	165834	24708
Monday	4869	3571	. 4	6495	176786	247070
Cuesday	4381	1746	4075	1996	175563	24965
Wednesday	2684	3373	101	8572	176851	24401
Chursday	3765	4056	293	7845	176835	24308
Friday	6987	3117	356	2282	163762	23711
Total	24794	17702	4832	25640		
The following						

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, August 31—The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending tocomparative cotton statement for the week day:
Net receipts at all United States ports........ 24.784

Total Receipts at the Ports. NEW YORK. August 31 —The following tal net receipts of cotton at all United Spince September 1, 1892: New York.

189,834 502,042 63,675 106,387 101,854 49,560 51,937 239,352 99,320 8,943 77,860 Total5,931,980

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter,

NEW YORK, August 31.—Summary of
Hubbard, Price & Co.'s daily cotton letter: Our market at the opening this morning was 3 to 4 points better than last night's
figures, due to the improved condition of
affairs in Liverpool, where the presence
of American orders for manufactured goods
in Manchester had caused Lancashire spinner: to appear as buyers of cotton, their
takings today amounting to 10,000 bales, a
large amount for Friday. The trade in
this market feels a little uncertain as to
its position, because of the many complaints which are being received by commission houses regarding the extent of
the damage which has occurred in the
cotton belt through the recent rainfall.
We have received many complaints from
Texas of damage to the growing crop on
account of recent heavy rains, and worms,
which are surprising in view of the statement made by southern people here regarding the prospects of the cotton crop
in that state. All the other states, with
the exception of North Carolina, are well
represented in the complaints, which are
coming to hand, but at the moment the
market does not credit these reports in
view of the heavy movement of cotton.
During the afternoon the market was
rather easier, and the net result of the
day's business was to close the market
steady at from 1 to 2 points decline from
the quotations of yesterday. This decline
was brought about by the receipts at the
interior towns, which reach 8,700 against
4,700 last year, and at Houston, where the
movement was 19,000 bales against 6,700 last
year. The feature of the afternoon was
the large buying orders for New Orleans
and Wall street account, which prevented
the market from breaking below yesterday's closing prices. The sentiment, however, still remains very bearish. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, August 31.—(Special.)—The cotton year ends today and the exchange will be closed until Tuesday. September 4th. Tomorrow having been voted a special holiday and Monday —Labor Day—being a general holiday, the market today was higher at the opening, but yielded somewhat under the weight of heavy port and interior receipts. In the last fifteen minutes there was some pressure to sell and final prices were the lowest of the day and only about 3 points above the lowest of the season. January sold on the opening call at 6.806.85. It remained comparatively steady nearly all day at about 6.82. January closed at 6.806.81, with the tone easy. In several respects the condition of the market is unprecedented. Prices are lower than they have ever been at the opening of the new cotton season. There is not now a tithe of the speculation that has always enlivened the trading in other years. There is none of the overwhelming iong interest which has usually made the market dangerously top-heavy. The south is believed to be short of cotton now, and not long of it, as it has almost invariably been hitherto. On the other hand the traders here are keeping close to shore, being afraid to sell cotton to any great extent at the ruling quotations. As long as speculation remains so sluggish and timorous, it is hardly likely to affect prices materially in either direction, and the course of the market will be governed mainly by developments relating to the extent of supply and the probable activity of the demand, but while the possibilities of a record-breaking crop favor the bears, all the chi noes of crop accidents and of revived trade feed the hopes of the bulls. Many shrewd cotton men, hitherto bearish, are now rather bullish in their learnings. If the crop continues to do well, prices may gradually decline further, but the bear thought of an early frost sends a cold shiver through those who are short of cotton. The receipts next week and throughout September promise to be very large.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL, August 31 -12:18 p. m.—Coston, spot demand fair; prices steady; middling subands [3 13-16; sales 10.00 bales; American 9,300; specutation and export 1,000; recepits 1,300; American 1,300; spin and export 1,000; recepits 1,300; American 1,300; spin and export 1,500; recepits 1,300; American 2,300; spin and export 1,000; recepits 1,300; American 46:10 are 1,400; and Cotober delivery 3 48-64; November and December delivery 3 48-64; Pebruary and Pebruary delivery 3 48-64; Pebruary and March delivery 148-64; March and April delivery 3 50-64; fatures opened steady at advance with demand moderate.

Weekly—Sales 55,000; American 45,000; stock 1,02:,000; American 8,000; alous 13-,000; m.—Unlande low

American 15,009; aftost 28,009; American 15,009. LIVKRPOOL. August 31-4:097. m. — Unland's low midCling clause August delivery 3 47-64; August and September delivery 3 34-54, buyers; September and Cotober delivery 3 44-54, buyers; October and November delivery 3 46-64, sellers; November and December delivery 4 46-64, silvers; November and January delivery 3 46-64, august and February delivery 3 48-64, august and March delivery 3 50-64, buyers; March and April delivery 3 51-64, 3 52-64; futures closed quiet.

quiet.

**NEW YORK, August 31—Cotton steady; sales 654; bales; middling uplands 654; middling guif 71%; net receipts nose bales; gross 1,213; stock 92,480.

**Weekly—Net receipts 43; gross 4,726; exports to Great Britain 3,245; to continent 441; forwarded 2,148; sales 3,467; to spinners 4,307. sales 3, 407; to spinners 4,307.

GALVESTON, August 31—Cotton easy; middling 6½; net receipts 1,897 bales; gross 1,997; sales 224; stock 20,313.

'iWeekly—Net receipts 6,231; gross 9,653; sales 2,955; to spinners 07; exports coastwise 1,337.

NORFOLK, August 31—Cotton steady; middling 811-14; net receipts 60 bales; gross 53; sales 216: stock 2,721; exports coastwise 80.

Weekly—Net receipts 167; gross 170; sales 507; exports coastwise 50.

BALTIMORE, August 31 - Cotton nominal: middling 7h; net receipts none bales: gross 50; sales none; stock 8,000; exports to Great Britain 236; to continent 6; constraine 500. stock 8,000; exports to Great Britain 236; to continent 5; coastwise 506.

Weekly—Net receipts none; gross 719; sales none; exports to Great Britain 236; to continent 5; coastwise 11 MOSTON, August 31—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net receipts none bles; gross 15; sales none; stock 2,850.

Weekly—Net; a 64; gross 2,346; sales none; exports to Gres 6.

WILMIN gust 31—Cotton quiet; middling 5h; net re 1,400; exports 1,400; exports of 1,400; exports 2,400; sales none; stock 1,400; exports 2,400; export

Weekly-Net-receipts 11-Cotton firm: mid-ding 74: not receipts 111 bales; gross 31c; sales none; stock 1,450. Weekly-Net receipts 304; gross 809; sales —; ex-norts coastwise —. SAVANNAH, August 31 -Cotton steady; middling 6 5-1f; net receipts 551 baies; gross 552; saies 675; stock

MOBILE, August 31 - Cotton dull: midding 8 7-16; net receipts : 5 bales; gross 75; sales none; stork 2,783; exports coastwise 115.

Weekly-Net receipts 358; gross 358; sales 200; to spinners -; exports coastwise 353. MEMPHIS, August 31 -Cotton nominal; middling %; net receipts 14 pales; sales 100; shipments none; took 4,603. Weekly—Net receipts 85; shipments 230; sales 550; to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, August 31—Cotton steady; middling 6)2;
net receipts 124 bales; shipments 31; sales 121; stock net receipts 124 Dates, surpuicus.
1,892.
Weekly... Not receipts 926; shipments 550; sales 1,787.

OHARLETON, August 31—Cotton quiet; middling 8-1-18; new receipts 34s baies; gross 34s; saies 802; stock 11,740.

Weekly — Net receipts 763; gross 763; saies 832; to spinners 762; exports constwise 164.

HOUSTON, August 31—Cotton quiet; middling 64s; net receipts 3,350 baies; shipments 4,63s; saies 236; sloos 8,261. 8,267. Weekly—Net receipts 19,737; shipments 10,830; sales 18,021. MONTGOMERY, August 31—Cotton, net receipts of the week 437 bales; shipments 456; sales 456; stock of 1894, 843; 1893, 2,173. MACON, August 31 - Cotton, net receipts of the week 43 bales; shipments 231; sales -; stock 1894, 1,120; 1893,

S50.

COLUMBUS. August 51—Cotton, net receipts of the week 425 bales; shipments 237; sales 519; to spinners—stock or 1894, 1,683; 1893, 731.

NASHVILLE August 31—Cotton, net receipts of the week 135 bales; shipments—; sales 138; to spinners 133; stock of 1894, 714; 1893, 496. SELMA, August 31—Cotton, net receipts of the week 8 bales; shipments 210; stock or 1894, 1,026; 1893, 1,555. ROME, August 31-Cotton, net receipts the for week 5 paies shipments 55: stock 422.

TIE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, August 31.-Winding up of the short transaction by either transferring contracts into more distant months or by short transaction by either transferring contracts into more distant months or by closing up the trades, was the notable feature of today's business in wheat. That some people did not make new deals is evidenced by the widening of the difference between September and December from 3½ yesterday to 3½ at the close of today's session. There was an irregular action to prices, the close being firm with the strength borrowed from corn. December wheat opened at 55%c, sold between that and 57%c, closing at 57%c057½c, ½c higher than yesterday. Cash wheat was in good demand. Prices advanced ½c%c per bushef. Bulls in corn were firm in their position today. The telegrams from the corn belt were many in number and emphatic in their character. Every house was in receipt of dispatches containing worse news than has heretofore been published. In addition to this, the contract stocks are low and are centered in few hands. September shorts took alarm during the latter part of the session today and exhibited a willingness to pay a premium for that month. This intensified the strength on the other futures, prices advancing and closing at the top. May corn opened at 53%c, sold up to and closed at 53%c, %c%c higher Keptember Closed with a gain of 1%c for the day. Cash corn was bought freely by shippers. Prices were ½c higher than yesthe day. Cash corn was bought freely by shippers. Prices were ½c higher than yes

shippers. Prices were ½c higher than yesterday.
Oats—This market received strength from wheat and corn, at the same time presenting features of its own. The close was ¾c higher than yesterday, for May. Cash oats were in good demand. An advance of ½c over yesterday was made.
Provisions—On the principle that an advance in corn must improve the price of hogs, and with an actual gain in the price of that animal in today's market, the product was strong. The receipts of hogs keep dwindling away and less than are now arriving are predicted in the future. Taking advantage of this situation, the outside was buying provisions today, with a result of an advance in prices. At the close January pork was 10c higher than yesterday, January lard 12½c higher and January ribs 7½20c higher.

The leading autures ranged as follows in Chicage

September 6 35 8 37½ 8 35 8 37½ 7 32

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By private where to J. C. Knox, manager.
CHICAGO, August 31.—In wheat there was selling pressure by local shorts. The market opened a shade under yesterday's close, but holders, somewhat encouraged by the strength shown in the latter pirt of the session yesterday, started in with renewed vigor to advance prices. Their efforts were apparently futile, for although the market was held firm throughout the entire session, no material gan was scored. December opened at 56%, advanced to 57%, 657%, receded to 56%, firmed up and closed at 574, 667%, influences on the market were discouraging to holders. The northwestern receipts, including Chicago, again ran over 1,000 cars, wille primary market receipts, including two days at Toledo, agaregated about 1,224,000 bushels against 410,000 bushels the same day last year. Foreign and continental cables were very unsatisfactory. Outside markets were slow in responding to the strength here. New York reports a bearish

feeling at the opening with foreign house moderate sellers and advices pointing to a discouraging state of affairs on the othe side. Total clearances of wheat and flou 38,000 bushels. There was a fair spot trad and the market became more active that for the past few days.

Corn was steady and active at the opening. Foreign advices were favorable, while commission houses were buyers for outsid account; the principal excitement has been in September, which showed unusua strength. It is rumored there is quite short interest in this option and tomorrous first delivery day on September contracts Receipts, it will be noticed, have been grad ually increasing the past day or two—today 411 cars, 31 over the estimate; 400 cars are expected tomorrow—while the demand inot excessive.

Oask quiet but firm. Offerings limited an

expected tomorrow—while the demand is not excessive.

Oath quiet but firm. Offerings limited and with little buying for outside. Prices showed a gain of \(\lambda \) \(\text{\text{it}}\) \(\text{c}\) at the close. Receipts, \(225\) cars, fully up to the estimate.

Provisions strong and higher; good buying for outside and prices advanced \(25c\) per barrel for January pork, the principal activity of the day being in this delivery instead of the nearby futures as of late. Hogs again were under the estimate and 5 to 10c higher at the yards.

Chicago Gossip. By private wire to J. C. Knox, manager— Shorts covered pretty freely yesterday in wheat. The advance seems to have been purely a natural reaction following several previous days of depression and it lacks the needed support at slight advance.

The Illinois state crop bulletin say corn on bottom land is in good condition and unless injured by frost will yield well. The damage to upland corn has been considerable, but rains have brought improvement and with the increased acreage the state may get as much corn as last year.

In Indiana the drought is fully broken and corn is much improved. There is a good deal of variations in corn reports.

In Minnesota large quantities of corn-will be only fit for fodder. Wheat yields are proving better than was expected. There was some outside buying of Decem-

In corn the buying has been led by Schwarz-Dupee and by Bartlett Frazer. The selling has been by Boyden and Coun-

Northwestern receipts of wheat in car lots—Minneapolis 278, against 128; Duluth 529, against 153; Chicago 264, against 175. Primary market receipts, wheat 1,234,000; this includes Toledo two days against 410, 000 last year.

Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis for crop year ending today, 51,290,000, against bo, our, box 1881 year. Beerbohm's cable-World's crop whea

7,000,000 bushels larger than last year. Corn 315,000,000 bushels less. Provisions are very strong on the light receipts and higher prices. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 31, 1894. Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, August 31,—Southern flour quiet and steady; good to choice \$3,0(@.1.50; common to fair extra \$2.1(@.3.00). Wheat, spot duni and \(\)c higher but frm; No. ? red winter in store and elevator \$8; afloat \(\)c \(\)and \(\)c higher but frm; No. ? red winter in store and elevator \$8; afloat \(\)c \(\)and \(\)c \(\)e higher but frm; No. ? red winter in store and elevator \$8; afloat \(\)c \(\)and \(\)c \(\)and \(\)c \(\)and \(\)c \(\)and \(\)and \(\)c \(\)and \(\)an Flour, Grain and Meal.

cember 37; spot No. 2.33% @34, mixed western 34@35; white do. 36@41.

ATLANTA. August 31 - Flour-First patent \$4.25 second patent \$3.70; extre lancy \$3.00; iancy \$2.90; iamly \$2.80 Corn-No. 1 white 75c; No. 12 white 74c; mixed 75c. Oats-White -; mixed 45c. Seed ryce-Georgia 60. Hay - Choice timothy, large baies, \$3.00; No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$3c; No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$5c; No. 2 timothy, small baies, \$6c. Meal -Flain 72c; boited 57c. Wheat oran-large sacks, \$60c; small sacks \$6c. Cotton seed meal-\$1.30 % owt. Steam teed-\$1.10 % o No. 2 cash —; septemorr 30,5; may 3-5, 25, 35, CHICAGO, August 31. Flour steady; winter patents \$3,256,50; winter straights \$2.75,35,0; spring patents \$2.26,50; vinter straights \$2.75,35,0; spring patents \$2.26,55; No. 2 corn \$65, No. 2 cats 19,45,50. CINCINNATI. August \$1 —Ploor, spring patents \$1,25,385; family \$2,26,32,5; Wheat strady; No. 2 red 51, Uorn steady; No. 2 mixed 53. Oats steady; No. mixed 31.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, August 31 - Rossted codes - Arbackle s 22,75c 21 103 for saces; Leverings 22,75. Green Extra choice 20c; choice good 19c; air 18; common 11. Sugar - Granulated 5½; powdered 5½; cut loaf 5½; white extra C 4½; New Orleans pollow clarified 4½; yellow extra C 4½. Syrup-New Orleans choice 4½; prime 35 defec: common 20 2391. Molasses - Genuine Cuba tra C 4%; New Orleans yellow clarined 4% \$4 is \$7 yellow exiva C 4%; Syrup-New Orleans choice 4%; prime 35 \$40c; common 20 \$2302. Molasses — Genuine Cuba \$48,38c; imitation 22\$250. Molasses — Genuine Cuba \$48,38c; imitation 22\$250. Molasses — Genuine Cuba \$48,38c; imitation 22\$250. Clanamon 16\$213c. Alispice 10\$261c. Singapore pepper 1c. M.-ce \$1.00. Rico — Head 6c; good 5-ce common 4% c imported Japan 56\$5; c. Salt-Hawly's dairy \$1.00; iccervan \$1.10 Virginia 70c. Cheese—Flats 12\$617\$2. White fish—16 Libs \$4.00; pails \$60. Mackerel—16 bbis \$6.00 a.5.50 Soap — Tallow.100 bars, 75 hs. \$3.00 \$3.76 turpentine, 80 bars, 80 bar

ST. LOUIS, August 11—Pork, standard mess \$11.50, Lard, prime steam 8.20. Dry sait meats, leose shoulders 8.50; long clear —; clear ribs —; short crear \$1.5. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.75; long clear 8.62; clear ribs 3.72; short clear \$ 873,09.70

NEW YORK, August 31—Pork firm and in fair demand; new mess \$15.50. Middles nowinal; short clear —. Lard quets and higher; western steam 8.75; eity steam s.00@8.25; options, September 8.75. steam s.0068.25; options, September 8.75.
ATLANTA. August 31—Uses rib sides, boxed Bigg; loc-cured bellies 10 gc. Sugar-curel hams 15-147, according to brand and average: California 10 gc. Breakness beacon 11. Lard—Lard 35; compon 1 gc. CHICAGO, August 31—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork 813.57-goll.10. Lard 8.35-g57 gc. Bhort ribs, loose 7.70-7.85. Dry mit shoulders boxed 8.10g6.57; short clear sides boxed 8.35-g5.35. CINCINNATI August 31—Pork, mess \$13.76. Lard steam leas 5.5; kettle ciried 8.67 gc. Bacon, shoulders—, anort rib sides 8.55; short clear 8.75-g5.50.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. August 31-Spirits turpentine firm with sales of 10,000 casks at 25-4 for regulars; receipts — casks. Rosim quiet and unchanged; sales 500 bbls; receipts —; A. B. C and D \$1.05; E \$1.15; F \$1.45; G \$1.45; H \$1.66; I \$1.70; K \$1.80; M \$2.05; N \$2.30; winnowgiass \$2.45; waterwhite \$2.10.

WILMINGTON. August 31-Rosim is rained \$3; good atrained \$9; turpentine, steady at 25-3; tar atready at \$6.05; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; soft \$1.70; virgin \$2.06. virgin \$2.00.

NEW YORK, August 31—Rosin quiet and steady;
strained common to good \$1.15@1.20; turpeatine duil
but weak at 28 5@22s,
OHABLESTON, August 31—Turpentine firm at 25/5;
rosin firm; good strained 00@35.

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So. ss. No. 401. castera Time N . 463. No 4 Daily. Daily. Except Sunday Lui y. Dail

Daily	Daily	Except Sunday	Daily	Daily				
7	16am	12 00 m	Lv	Atlanta	At	4 00 pm	6 15 pm	
8	25 am	1	50 pm	Lv	Lwepot, CityTe			
9	25 am	1	50 pm	Lv	Lwepot, CityTe	4 00 pm	6 25 pm	
10	00 am	2 28 pm	Lv	Winder	3 20 pm	5 0 pm		
11	14	13	30 pm	14	14	15	15	15
12	15 pm	45 pm	At	Eberton	Lv	2 04 pm	4 01 pm	
118 pm	6 25 pm	At	Eberton	Lv	12 45 pm	2 25 pm		
118 pm	6 25 pm	Ar	Chester	Lv	12 45 pm	2 25 pm		
118 pm	6 25 pm	Ar	Chester	Lv	10 51 a...	9 30 am		
15 30 pm	6 45 pm	Ar	Monroe	Lv	9 37 am	6 45 am		
1 30 am	Lv	Ralell	Lv	5 22 am				
2 33 am	At	Honders	Lv	2 55 am				
6 10 am	Ar	Relation	Lv	2 55 am				
6 10 am	Ar	Relation	Lv	2 53 am				
1 2 45 am	Ar	Relation	Lv	2 35 am				
1 2 00 m	Ar	Relation	Lv	2 35 am				
1 2 00 m	Ar	Relation	Lv	2 35 am				
2 20 pm	Ar	Patition	Lv	5 30 am				
2 20 pm	Ar	Patition	Lv	5 30 am				
3 45 pm	Ar	Relation	Lv	5 30 am				
4 53 pm	Ar	Relation	Lv	5 30 am				
3 45 pm	Ar	Relation	Lv	5 30 am				
3 45 pm	Ar	Relation	Lv	5 30 am				

5 55 pm Lv P'tsm'ta Ar 1 10 am 5 10 am Ar Phil'delp'la Lv 11 10 pm 7 43 am Ar New York Lv 8 00 pm 5 50 pm Lv Pm'ta (w) Ar 8 30 am ... 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton L: 7 00 pm ... ELBERTON ELYER.

tor 1 Daily except Sunday.

(b) Via Bay Line, (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk B.B. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. Trains Nos. and a solid vestion of trains with Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Allshta and Washington. trains with Pullman Sunet sleeping cars between Atlents and Washington. The train of the parlor cars between Washington and New York sleeping cars Hamlet and Wilmington. Trains Nos. of the state of the parlor cars between Washington and New York sleeping cars Hamlet and Wilmington. Trains Nos. of the state and Columbia, S. C. Tick is for sale at union nepot or at company's 19th to the train of the parlor of the New York State at Union and Tourist of the New York State of P. A. New York State of the New York State of P. A. New York Sta

Intended steamship sailings from Vancouve

TO JAPAN AND CHINA, September 16th, October 16th, November 16th, Apply to C. Sheehy, 11 Fort street W., De-troit, Mich. june 7-3m, thu, sat.

Hop at Sweetwater ParkHotel Saturday evening. A good many business men will take advantage of Monday's holiday and remain until Tuesday morning at Lithia Springs. Special rates offered for this occasion. H. T. Blake, Proprietor.

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BOND ELECTION.

To the Qualified Voters of Fulton County.

By direction of the board of con

By direction of the board of commissioners of roads and revenues in and for the county of Fulton, notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of October, 1894, an election will be held at all the voting or election precincts within the limits of said county, to determine the question whether coupon bonds to the amount of \$150,000 shall be issued by Fulton county for the purpose of building a new jail, said bonds to fall due thirty years from their date, both principal and in erest to be payable in standard gold coin of the United States of the present weight and fineness, to be of the 4enomination of one thousand dollars ea.a., 1) bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and principal and interest thereof to be paid annually as follows, to-wit: For the first twenty years only the interest of said bonds shall be paid; thereafter there shall be paid the twenty-first year \$15,000 of principal and \$6,750 interest; twenty-second year, \$15,000 of principal and \$8,075 interest; twenty-third year, \$15,000 of principal and \$4,050 interest; twenty-finerest; twenty-fourth year, \$15,000 of principal and \$4,050 interest; twenty-six-h year, \$15,000 of principal and \$2,025 interest; twenty-six-h year, \$15,000 of prin

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From Hapeville. 10 40 am To Hapeville. 9 00 am

h rom Hapeville. 2 45pm To Hapeville. 12 50 pm From Nashville... 7 00 am \$To Nashville... 8 05 am From Marietta... 8 30 am \$To Cnattanooga... 3 01 pm \$From Chattunga 12 55 pm 15 Marietta... 5 30 pm \$From Nashville & 25 pm 15 Nashville.... 8 20 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILBOAD. From Montg'm'y 6 40am To Montgomery 6 35 am
From Newnan.... 8 25 am To Manchester... 9 00 am
From Mancnester 10 30 am To Palmetto.... 11 55 am
From Mancnester 10 30 am To Palmetto... 11 55 am
From Palmetto... 2 15 pm Fro Selma 4 20 pm
From Montg'm'y 6 13 bm To Newnan... 5 45 pm
Following Train Sunday
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From Wash'gton 5 29 am \$To Richmoad.... 8 30 am

From Toccoa.... 8 30 am \$To Washington... 12 40 m

Prom Washington 3 55 pm To Toccoa.... 4 35 pm

Sprom Richmond. 9 30 pm \$To Washington... 9 00 pm

The GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY From Birmin'n'm11 40 ata \$To Birminznam... 4 10 pm From Taliapoosa 8 30 am \$To Greenville....... 6 45 am From Greenville 8 50 pm \$To Taliapoosa...... 6 15 pm SEABOARD AIR-LINE.
(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.

\$From Washing.'n 4 09 pm \$To Charleston... 7 15 in \$From Charleston 4 59 pm \$To Washington... 12 00 m From Elberton..... 8 40 am To Elberton 4 30 pm GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF. (VIA CENTRAL BAILEOAD TO GRIPPIN)

From Ft. Vadey...10 60 a.u | To Fore Valley.....3 19pm ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, Yes Orleans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect June 13th, 1894:

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SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. Daily. Daily. Daily Ly Atlanta. 4 20 pm 1 30 pm 5 36 a m
Ar Newnan. 5 25 pm 3 10 pm 6 46 a m
Ar LaGrange. 6 27 pm 4 27 pm 7 47 a m
Ar West Point. 6 52 pm 5 02 pm 8 17 a m
Ar Opelika. 7 33 pm 6 25 pm 9 02 a m
Ar Columbus. 1 30 pm 8 30 pm 11 05 a m
Ar Montgomery. 9 20 pm 8 30 pm 11 05 a m
Ar Montgomery. 5 20 a m
Ar Mobile. 3 05 a m
Ar Mobile. 5 20 a m
Ar Mobile. 5 20 pm 9 02 pm
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Of a similar work ever issued inestimable in its value to every intelligent or ambitious person, young or old, learned or unlearned, offer to subscribers of THE CONSTI-TUTION at such a low introductory price and easy terms wholly unprecedented. stinctively and inevitably recommends itself to the common sense and good judgment of every wife and mother who becomes familiar with our proposition. We agree

with Lowell that

"NOT FAILURE . BUT LOW AIM IS CRIME,"

And in planning our Encyclopædia proposition for the readers of THE CONSTITUTION we determined to formulate an offer which should be unapproached by the most liberal proposition of any publishers heretofore. Not an out-of-date edition of Britannica was to be offered, but the very best and only up-to-date edition in this or any other country, and that upon terms so unheard of that our friends who knew our intentions were skeptical of our success, but we proceeded with the serene confidence that should we make a failure of the undertaking our very enemies must concede the audableness of our motives.

That succees far beyond our highest expectations has been our reward is a lasting monument to the intelligence and appreciation of the people of the state. But we must remind you that the arrangement with the Britannica publishers permits us to offer the Encyclopedia at these introductory rates for a

SHORT TIME ONLY.

THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The

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ATLANTA. GA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894

LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER

And His Queer Country-What the Children Saw and Heard

By JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, (Author of "Uncle Remus.")

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PART XIL-A SINGING MATCH. PART XII.—A SINGING MATCH.

After telling how Brother Bear learned to comb his hair, Mr. Rabbit closed his eyes and seemed to be about to fall into a dose, as old people have been known to do. During the pause that followed Sweetest Susan saw what appeared to be a bird of peculiar shape sailing around in the sky of Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country.

It was long of body and seemed to have no wings, and yet it sailed about overhead as majestically and easily as an eagle could have done.

"What sort of a bird is it?" inquired Sweetest Susan, pointing out the object to Mrs. Meadows.

Mrs. Meadows.

"Now, really, I don't know," was the reply. "They are so high in the sky and I've seen them so often that I've never bothered my head about them."

Mr. Thimblefinger climbed on the back of a chair, so as to get a better view of the curious bird, but he shook his head and climbed nimbly down again. The queer bird was too much for Mr. Thimblefinger.

Mr. Rabbit opened his eves lazily and Mr. Rabbit opened his eyes lazily and looked at it.

"If I'm not much mistaken," he started to say, but Drusilla broke in without any

"'Tain't nothin' 'tall, but one er dem ar meller bugs what swims aroun' in de

Why, I expect it is a mellow bug," said Mrs. Meadows, laughing. "I used to catch them when I was a girl and put them in my handkerchief. They smell just like a ripe

"I thought it was a buzzard," said Buster

John.
"No," remarked Mr. Rabbit, "I used to be Brother Buzzard, and well acquainted with Brother Buzzard, and when he's in the air he's longer from side to side than he is from each end. I don't know when I've thought of Brother Buz-zard before. I never liked him much, but I used to see him sailing around on sunshiny used to see him sailing around on sunshiny days or sitting in the top of a dead pine drying his wings after a heavy rain. He cut a very funny figure sitting up there, with his wings spread out and drooping like a sick chicken.

"I remember the time, too, when he had a singing match with Brother Crow, and I nearly laughed myself to death over it."

"Oh, tell us about it," cried Buster John.

"There's nothing in it when it is told," replied Mr. Rabbit. "There are some things that are funny when you see them, but not

that are funny when you see them, but not funny at all when you come to tell about

We don't mind that," said Sweetest Su-

"I don't know, exactly how it came about," sumed Mr. Rabbit, after a pause, "but as

Mr. Thimblefinger Climbed on the Back of

the road that leads to Brag is the shortest route to Bluster. Brother Buzzard and Brother Crow were quarreling because they had been bragging, and a little more and they'd have had a regular pitched battle then and there.

"'Maybe you can putfix me. Best leads to be a regular pitched."

"'Maybe you can outfly me, Brother Buz-sard,' says Mr. Crow, 'but I'll be bound you can't outsing me.'
"'I have never tried,' says Brother Buz-zarl, says he.

'Well, suppose you try it now,'

But the children said they wanted to hear it, anyhow, and so Mrs. Meadows sang about

There was once a little Bird so full of song That he sang in the Rose Bush the whole Night long.

And "Oh," said the Red Bird to the Jay, says

bit, as solemnly as if he were pointing a moral. "Since that time Brother Crow, who was dressed in white, has been wearing the black suit that he won from Brother Buz-

"Speaking of singing birds," said Mr. Thimblefinger, turning to Mrs. Meadows, "what is that song I used to hear you humming about a little bird?"

"Oh, it's just a nonsense song," replied Mrs. Meadows. "It has no beginning and no ending."



The Singing Match.

Brother Crow. Til go you a fine suit of clothes, and a cocked hat to boot, that can sit here and sing longer than you can, says he.
"'Oh, ho!" says Brother Buzzard, 'you

may sing louder, but you can't sing longer than I can, says he. "'Is it a go?' says Brother Crow.

"'It's a go,' says Brother Buzzard, says

he. "It's no fair bet,' says Brother Crow, because you are a bigger man than I am, and it stands to reason that you have got more wind in your craw than I have, but I shall give you one trial if I split my

gizzard, says he.
"Yes," remarked Mr. Rabbit, scratching
his head thoughtfully, "those were the
very words he used—'if I split my gizzard," says he. Well, they shook hands to ratify the bet, and then Brother Crow, without making any flourishes, raised the tune—

"'Oh, Susy! My Susy! gangloo!
Oh, Milly! My Molly, langloo!"
Then Brother Buzzard flung his bead back and chimed in-

Susy! My Susy! gangloo! Oh, Milly! My Molly, langloo?"

and such another racket as they made l heard before and have never heard

"Why, what kind of a song was it?" inquired Sweetest Susan. "I'n sure I never heard such a song." "Well," replied Mr. Rabbit, "you are

young and I am old, but you know just as much about that song as I do, and maybe more than I do, for you haven't been pes-tered with it as long as I have. It is a riddle to me than it was the day I

"What did they do then?" asked Buster

"Well," Mr. Rabbit replied, "they sat there and sung just as I told you. Brother Buzzard would stop to catch his breath and

then break out—
"Oh, Susy! My Susy! gangloo!
Oh, Milly! My Molly, langloo!
—and then Brother Crow would squall out-

Oh, Milly! My Molly, langloo!"

"They sang on until they began to get hungry, but as Brother Buzzard seemed to be the biggest and fattest of the two, every-body thought he would hold out the longest. But Brother Crow was plucky, and he sang right along in spite of the emptiness in his craw. He didn't squall as load as he did at first, but every time Brother Buzzard sang Brother Crow would sing, too. But, by and by, they both began to get very weak.

"At last, as luck would have it, Brother Crow saw his wife flying over, and he sang out as loud as he could:

"Oh, Susie! Go tell my children—my Busie!—to bring my dinner—gang.col—and tell them—oh, Milly! my Molly!—to bring it quickly—langloo!"

"It wasn't very long after that before all Brother Crow's family connections came dying to help him, and as soon as they found out how mattern stood they brought him more victuals than he knew what to do Oh Milly! My Molly, langloo!'

"Don't you wish you could sit and sing

that way?"
"Mercy, no!" said the Jay, "for he sings too late; sing well enough for to please my Mate." There was once a little Bird so full of song, That he sang in the Rose Bush the whole

Night long. Then "Oh," said the Red Bird to the Crow,

"Don't you wish you could sit and sing just so?"
"Do hush," said the Crow, "or I'll start for to weep,

Be—caw—caw—cause he's alosing of his

There was once a little Bird so full of song. That he sang in the Rose Bush the whole Night long.

And "Oh," said the Red Bird to the Wren, "Don't you wish you could sing so now and then?

"Not me," said the Wren as she shook her Head;

"I think his Mamma ought to put him to Bed."

But the Singing Bird was so full of Glee, That he sang all night in the Rose Bush Tree.

(To Be Concluded.)

Bruin and the Thief.

An Organ grinder who was traveling through the west of England, accompanied by a tame brown bear, which he had trained to dance, stopped at a farmer's house late one afternoon, and after greatly amusing the family by his performances—for his organ was a fine one and the bear very docile and intelligent—he had no difficulty in obtaining permission to stay all night. He himself was given a bed in the boy' room, but his furry companion had to be content with a snug corner in the barn.

A little after midnight there came such alarming roless from the same such

content with a snug corner in the barn. A little after midnight there came such alarming noises from the barn, which was only a few paces away, as to waken everybody in the house. Frantic shricks of "Help! Help! Murder" and sounds as of a strong man struggling de herately for dear life, issued out upon the Sull night air. Hurriedly drawing on some clothes, the farmer snatched up a lantern, and followed by the organ grinder, hastened to the barn. On the doors being thrown open, the rays of the lantern revealed a large man engaged in a furious wrestling match with the bear, from whose mighty embrace he was vainly endeavoring to escape. As the bear was muzzled and had no claws to speak of, his victim stood in Lo danger of serious injury. But his position was alarming enough, notwithstanding, and he implored the farmer to come to his rescue. Divining, however, that this midnight visitor's mission was a dishonest one, for which he deserved to be well punished, the organ grinder called out to his pet, "Hughim, Jack hug him!" and the bear, evidently enjoying the sport, continued to squeeze tha man unmercifully, until the farmer, tenting the reque had suffered sufficiently, got the bear's owner to command his release. It turned out that Bruin's captive was a scallity butcher, who had come fo steal

oner. The farmer was so delighted at the animal's conduct, that in the morning he feasted him upon the best in the larder, and gave his master a sovereign, as he was leaving.

TURNING OLD PENNIES.

Bright Boys Who Make Their Money in Funny Fashions.

"Have you the bullet that killed General Reynolds?" asked an old veteran of a youngster who kept a relic stand on the battle-field of Gettysburg.

"No sir," was the reply, "we sold the last one yesterday but we can have you one by tomorrow." The scarred and begrimed old "Buck Tail," however, knew all about the General Rednolds bullet, so he didn't order any, but bought a dilapidated canteen "from the scene of Pickett's charge." Being somewhat of ac onnoisseur in such matters, he examined the canteen closely and satisfied himself that it was not bogus.

and satisfied himself that it was not bogus.

Many a boy living near one of the great
battlefields obtains a living by hunting
relics. Having sharp eyes he is generally fortunate enough to pick up some remains of the "great fight," which he either sells to a dealer or directly to visitors. One boy, to a dealer or directly to visitors. One boy, not long ago, at Gettysburg, found a wrist bone with a bayonet plunged through it, which he sold for \$25. Another, on the field of Waterloo, found two bullets embedded in each other, the one French, the other Parish. They had evidently met in midair and were valued very highly. So many tourists visit the American battlefields that it is becoming a difficult to find relies. Yet, be it said to the disgrace of the yanker, in some way or other the supply is kept up to the demand.

Travelers who have spent any time among the natives of Australia vow that the boys of that country earn money in the most curious way ever heard of. In some paris

curious way ever heard of. In some parts of the country fishing is quite an industry. Among other things caught are crabs and Among other things caught are crabs and crayfish. But instead of catching them in nets as we do, boys are employed, and this is the method: A boy wades out where the crabs are thick. Thrusting his foot out, he gives prominence to his big toe, which, wagging about in an enticing manner, ise uses as a bait. In a short time he gets a bite and quickly draws up his leg and breaks off the crab's feelers and throws it into a basket, which is slung over his shoulder. Oftentimes rows of boys can be seen stretched along the shore, while a continual pantomime is kept up by in turn catching the crab, releasing it and thrusting out the wily toe for another bite. Every now and then a deep sea visitor strays into the crab settlement and, seeing the tempting bait, lays hold of it. Then there issues forth from the owner of that balt an unearthly yell, and all the boys come running out to stare regardless of the crabs hanging to the several parts of their anatomy, and leaving the poor boy with a "bite" to battle with the unwelcome catch as best

he can.

Chinese urchins, in some parts of the empire, pick up odd coins in a still more curious and yet somewhat similar manner. On rainy days, when a lady chances to come to a muddy place and does not wish to soil her shoes, she beckons to an urchin who will, if he is in the business, drop down in front of her making a temporary down in front of her, making a temporary stepping stone, on which the hady reaches dry land again. The remuneration received

for this is so small that it would hardly tempt a New York "dock rat."

During the winter months, when the West Indies are much visited by tourists and invalids, the native boys make a living and invalids, the native boys make a living by diving for coins. Strangers are never tired witnessing these expert exhibitions of diving. A coin is thrown off the nier and simultaneously half a dozen dark bodies shoot into the water after it. Sometimes the money sticks in the mud and the divers remain under water so long that the spectators grow quite anxious. But soon they emerge from all directions But soon they emerge from all directions, the lucky finder carrying the piece in his teeth. Oftentimes they catch the

coin before it gets to the bottom.
"Every one of us," said a woman who had spent some time at Atlantic City, knows what an uncomfortable feeling it to stoop and tie it. One day while strolling on the board walk and jostled by the crowd, I suddenly felt my shoestring come untied. Looking round for a convenient place to sit down, I noticed a bright youngster, and beckoned for him to come to me and the it. Being unable to find anything less than a ten-cent piece, I gave him that for his trouble. Instead of showing the least surprise or gratifude, however, he in a business-like manner took out a five-cent piece and gave it to me as change, remarking meanwhile that "he made a dollar or so every day that way."

S. A.

Learn a Trade-Why Not.

Cetil within the past few years an lean by, if he had no specialty of which directed him toward certain sions, could always to in the world handed, and find a place, the tree

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., September 1, 1894.

The Junior.

Before another issue of The Junior is out the schools will have begun. We propose during the coming months to devote a great deal of space to what is going on in the schools of the city. In every school there will be an active representative of The Junior, who will keep us posted on all the news of his school, and from week to week we will print pictures of the boys and girls who distinguish themselves in the different departments. We want the school children to feel that The Junior is their paper, published for them and in their interest. We will make some prize offers during the coming session that will be of interest to them, and we feel sure that the great interest which such offers have excited in the past will be increased during the coming year. The Constitution, Jr., has but one mission, and that is to interest the children. If we do not interest them during the school mones at will not be our fault.

Speaking of interesting the children, we will give an idea of the stories which will appear in The Constitution, Jr., during the next few months. All of you are now reading "Little Mr. Thimblefinger," course. Well, Mr. Harris, whom you know better as "Uncle Remus," is preparing another series of Mr. Thimblefinger's adventures, which promise to prove more interesting than those that have already appeared. Then, in about two weeks, a new serial story by Mrs. Burnett, the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will begin in The Junior.

Edward S. Ellis, one of the most famous and popular of writers for young folks, has written a three-part serial of thrilling adventures with wolves, which will follow Mrs. Burnett's serial.

William Murray Graydon, a noted favorite of all boys and girls who enjoy adventure stories, has written a thrilling story to run ten weeks entitled "The Lost Opal of Mysore, or the Mutiny That Failed."

"Six Famous Pirates and Their Treasures," will be the subject of a series of articles by Howard Pyle, who is a master in this field.

Short stories by Mary E. Wilkins, Mrs. Spofford, Joel Chandler Harris, Octave Thanet, Joaquin Miller, Captain King and many other famous writers will be pub-

A separate prospectus announcing other features, including stories of personal adventure, popular science, historical and biographical papers, gymnastics, sports, outdoor life, papers giving advice, etc., will be published about November 1st.

In addition to all these attractive features, we will have others of a no less interesting. character to announce later in the fall.

In a word, we propose making The Constitution, Jr., rank among the very best juvenile papers published in the United States during the coming year. It will go into every home that subscribes for The Daily Constitution, and nothing will be left undone to make it one of the most attractive papers of its kind that is published in the United States.

We publish today the first of the series of articles on athletic sports which promised our young readers in our last issue. The game under discussion this week is football. Very great interest is taken in cootball just now, because of the recent hange in rules made by a congress of e leading football players of the country. wing to the many accidents which ocwas a universal outcry for a modification of the game, and in answer to this demand congress of the leading football authorities of the country was held. The rules and regulations of the football game which wil played this fall are fully described in another part of this issue of The Junior. Football is essentially an autumn gandand just on the eve of the opening of the schools, when the boys and interested in the different classes that will contest for champtoness on the football gridiron this ran, the article is very timely. It has been written for The Junior by one who has made a study of the game under the rules for 1894-1895, and may be relied on as accurate.

Her Way.
Little Girl-If I was a teacher, I'd make

Little Girl—If I was a teacher, I d make erybody behave.
Aunty—How would you accomplish that?
"Little Girl—Real easy. When girls was id, I'd tell them they didn't look pretty; id when little boys was bad, I'd make em sit with the girls; and when big boys as bad, I wouldn't let them sit with the

HOW DEAF MUTES ARE TAUGHT.

By Benjamin Northrop.

The little deaf and dumb boy of today has many things to be thankful for that the deaf mute of a hundred years ago never even dreamed of. He goes to school anulearns to read, write, and even to talk. He has toys, books, and playmates to amuse him, and when he leaves school he is able to go out into the world and earn his own living.

A little over a hundred years ago it was believed that children who were born deaf were idiotic as well, and no attempt was made to educate them. As they could not hear what other persons spoke, and as they were not taught to read what others had writtin, they grew to manhood very fittle if any better than idiots, and those unfortunates who had no homes wandered about the country, shunned by grown persons and feared by children.

The good Abbe de l'Epee, who founded the first school in the world for deaf mutes in Paris in 1778, opened a new life for these wretched outcasts. He sought out the deaf mute children in the poor quarters of Paris and made them his friends. He found, when they had ceased to be afraid of himfor these poor children were not used to for these poor children were not used to kindness—that they used certain signs by which they could make themselves under-stood. These signs he carefully studied, and he made them the basis of the great sign language that is now taught all over France and America.

and America.

He brought a number of these children into his school, and taught them other signs and explained to them their meanings. When he had brought them to 'lis point, he taught them how to spell our words with their fingers, and after that to read and to write, so that within a very few years he proved what a monstrous invision had proved what a monstrous injustice had been done to the deaf mutes almost ever the world was created.

You would naturally think that it is a very difficult matter to teach a little boy who had never heard a spoken word and knew nothing of the language that other boys pick up almost before they can walk, how to read and spell. But it is not half so hard as it seems to be

so hard as it seems to be.

The other day I saw a class of eight little boys in the big deaf and dumb institute on Washington Heights at work in their class-room. None of them were over twelve years old, nor had been in the institute longer than six months.

The teacher, who is a deaf mute, pointed

of the boys promptly spelled j-u-g on his fingers. Then the boy went to the black-board and neatly and quickly wrote the vord with his crayon. There were other articles on the table, and each of the boys speller and wrote their names correctly.

By this means the boys learned that cer-

tain things have certain names. They also learned what those names are and how to spell them. As the list is so chosen that the names contain all the letters of the alphabet, so by the time this lesson is thoroughly learned the boys have mastered the entire alphabet. In the same way they are taught to spell such words as "good" and "bad." First they are made to understand what "good" means, then they spell it out on their fingers, and afterward write it on the blackboard.

But this takes a great deal of time and patience. A little deaf boy spends three years studying a primer that my young readers could learn from cover to cover in less than three months. Little by little and step by step the mind is trained, and at the end of three years the children can spell and write simple sentences. Then they are ready for the study of grammar, g.ography, arithmetic and other branches of education. By the time they are young men, if they have not been idlers, they are ready to go to college, and there is a college ready for them to attend. It is called the National College for Deaf Mutes and it is in Washington. When a boy or girl passes through this institution he or she csa read Latin or Greek as well as your big brother can, and perhaps even better, and can spell out the meanings of the words in English on the fingers faster than they can be written out on paper.
Of course all deaf mute children do not

learn quickly. They are the same as other children; some are bright and some are very dull indeed. But they have to make such good use of their eyes, which are both eyes and ears to them, that they are eyes and ears to them, bly know, it is the observing boy who ur tally stands at the head of his classes in school.

Sometimes children are not born deaf but blind The education of these poor children is very slow, and takes a great deal of patience and sympathy. In this same class I have just told you about there was a blind deaf mute. He could not see the table, with its load of jugs, rules, hats, caps and other articles. But he could tell them apart by touching them. Then, after feeling his way to the blackboard, he could write the nar to the blackboard, he could write the names with his chalk, a little more slowly, but equally as well as his comenions did. He could also spell the words when the could understand what is teacher wanted him to do. That was done this way. The teacher would first take his little hand in his own, and spell out the name of the article he wanted him to write on the blackboard. The blind boy felt of his teacher's fingers, and as each letter was formed, he would repeat it with his own little fingers. When the word was finished, he knew what it was as well as though he had seen it spelled with a pair of bright eves of bright eyes.

of bright eyes.

If you ever visit a deaf and dumb institute, you will be surprised at the amount of noise you will hear. As none of the inmates can hear his own voice, he does not know that he is making a sound when he laughs or coughs or cries out. He does not know that it disturbs a person who can hear when he shuffles his feet on the floor, or kicks the bench in front of him, or rattles his slate on the desk. Consequently the classroom where the little children are taught is about the noisiest place you were ever in. It is almost as notsy as a boiler shop, And even the chapel where the students meet every day to repeat the Lord's

prayer in signs is sometimes as noisy as a

playground.

In every deaf mute institute there are a number of drums, which are used to attract the pupil's attention as bells are used in ordinary schools. The deaf cannot hear the drum, but they can feel it. The vibration of sound which is caused when the drum is struck acts upon them as a sharp noise would upon you. They are called to dinner by a tap on the drum, and they are awakened in the morning by the beating of a big bass drum in their domitories.

On deaf mute children play the same as

big bass drum in their domitories.

Oo deaf mute children play the same as other children do? Precisely. They have their nurseries and playgrounds. In summer they play marbles, tag, hop-skip-and-jump, and in winter the boys build rouse out of blocks and play various games; and the girls dress their dolls, and have dolls' parties the same as other little girls do. The only difference is that the little mothers talk to their dolls with their fingers instead of with their voices.

The favorite doll is made of cloth, bee its arms can be moved up and down twisted into all manner of shapes. A real wax doll may be prettier, but it can never be as near to the heart of a little deaf girl as her rag baby is. It cannot talk to her. Do rag babies talk? Indeed they do. A bright girl who is interested in her dolly's education teaches her rag baby the same lessons she had her rag baby the same lessons she has learned in the schoolroom. She bends its chubby fingers into the forms of the letters, and makes it spell out the same words she has just been taught. Some rag bables are extremely well educated. I had one shown me by an amplificus little mether shown me by an ambitious little mother that could spell out all of "Little Eoy Blue," when its fingers were properly put through the various motions.

The boys have great sport the year round, and some of them are famous athletes. The Washington Heights institute has two harrier clubs and two baseball nines that The Washington Heights institute has two harrier clubs and two baseball nines that many a hearing and speaking club would have hard work to beat. Deaf boys use their eyes instead of their tongues. When they run across country, they do not spend any time in asking foolish questions. They are not disturbed or kept back by any strange sounds they may hear. They simply and they run are they run are straight or hear they run are straight or the straight of the st

ply run, and they run very fast.
On the baseball field they are capital players. They watch the ball, and not the players. They watch the ball, and not the spectators or the other players; and when the ball comes their way, they are ready for it. The pitcher of the Silentia Club, Patrick J. Gately (who gave his views on the game in a recent number of Harper's Young People), is one of the best young baseball players in the country.

The institute not only teaches deaf mutes how to read and write but gives them a

how to read and write, but gives them a thorough training in some trade. All of the graduates are able to earn their living in some way or another. Among those who have left the New York school are several clergymen, teachers, a few authors and scientists, some artists, clerks, inventors, editors, jewelers, and several hundred printers, carpenters, tailors, shoemakers and farmers. One of the clergymen was gradu-ated at Yale college after he left this

The good Abbe de l'Epee surely did not live his life in vain. njamin Northrop in Harper's Young

ENTERPRISING YOUNGSTERS.

Fine Poultry and Pet Stock Show Given by Some Junior Fanciers.

In the stable of Mr. Harry Castleman on Prachtree street there is now in progress the Peachtree poultry and pet stock show, inaugurated by a number of the younger

inaugurated by a number of the younger boys in that part of the city.

There are sixty fine chickens on exhibition, besides numerous handsome rabbits, pretty little guinea pigs, pigeons and a ccon. Among the many kinds of chickens are black-breasted red bantams, red pile bantams, black bantams, tumbler pigeons, spangled games, black-breasted red games, brown leghorns, silver laced wyandottes and black games. and black games.

The rabbits, too are classified, and the rabbits, too are classified, and the youngsters are well acquainted with the various sorts. The Junior's reporter was very much pleased with the exhibition. There were Dutch rabbits, angora rabbits, white rabbits, German hares and common rabbits. The guinea pigs were numerous in variety also.

in variety, also.

A silver medal is the prize for the chicken A silver medal is the prize for the chicken that scores the largest number of points of all, and there is another prize for the pret-tiest chicken, and several prizes for the best of each sort. Competition runs highest in the black-breasted red game bantams. Mr. R. O. Campbell, who is one of the best known fanciers in the city, will judge the

birds.

The following are the officers of the association: Louis Garrard Castleman, president; Ralph Black, vice president; Robert Mollet, manager; Henry Leonard, assistant manager, and treasurer, Logan Ciark.

The exhibition will close this afternoon and the prizes will be awarded. The prices of admission are 5 and 19 cents.

The Three By's

The Three By's.

A little Brooklyn girl astonished her mother the other day by her proficiency in philotogical pursuits.

"Mamma," said she, "There are three kinds of 'by's,' aren't there?"

"What do you mean my dear?" responded the mother, in surprise.

"Well," sweetly lisped the little one, "there's one 'by' when you go to some one on the sidewalk, and there's another when you go to the store to buy something, and then there's by gosh?"

The mother was not long in reaching the conclusion that he daughter needed careful instruction in the minor morals.

The Worst of Their Kind.

From The Washington Star.
"My friend, George, has gone to Seattle," said the obituary editor to the lunny man,

anid the obstuary editor to the funny man quite seriously.

"Ab," twittered the funny ran, "who has he gone to see Attle for?"

"I should say," responded the obstuar editor, with great solemnity, "that he he gone to Seattle, Wash."

And the famy man felt the gray mails

TALES OF VARIOUS PETS.

By Georgia James.

Dogs have always been known for their agacity and from the earliest of times the instinct of these animals has been corsidered wonderful. Sabinus, the Roman general who was put to death for his atchment to a certain family, posdevoted friend and servant in his dog. The body of Sabinus was exposed to the public on a precipice as a warning to all who were following in his footsteps. None of his friends had the courage to approach his bcdy-none save his faithful dog. For three days he watched the body, his pathetic whinings awakening sympathy in every heart. Food was thrown him, but he refused to touch it, carrying it all and laying it on his dead master's mouth. After a few days the body was thrown into the Tiber, and the dog, unwilling to lose his master, jumped in, clasping the body in his paws and tried to keep it from sinking. In

doing this the noble dog lost his own life.

A dog's fondness for his master is not always rewarded by kindness, as this story will show. For some reason this young man wished to be rid of his canine friend, and, hiring a boat at the river, took she dog from shore and dropped him overboard.

The poor animal tried to climb up the stile of the boat, but his master pushed him away with the oar each time. In doing this he h nself fell into the water and would certainly have been drowned had it not been for the dog, who held his master's head above water until assistance arrived.

Stories are often told of the fidelity of soldiers at their posts. The chimney soldiers at their posts. The chimny sweep's dog, Mastiff, is as good an example of what he considered fidelity as any soldier that ever lived. Mastiff had been caught to obey his master implicitly; and when ordered to lie on a bag placed in a when ordered to lie on a bag placed in a narrow back street never thought of disobeying him. When, a heavily loaded cart came up the driver ordered the do, to move; then, on his refusing to do this he beat the dog gently. This had no more effect than the order, and finally the driver beat him well with the cart whip, but it was all to no purpose. This so enraged the driver that he lashed his horses and drove on—over the dog. The animal faithful drove on—over the dog. The animal faithful to his orders, kept his position and in endeavoring to stop the wheel by biting at it, was crushed to death.

A most ingenious dog was the one born and bred in France who was 'aught among other things to go to the caterer and bring home food in a basket. One evening when the dog was returning to his master, the basket well furnished with victuals, two other dogs were attracted by the delicious odor of the eatables. The messenger placed the basket on the ground and prepared to defend it. The first dog advanced, but was repelled by his foe; then the second one cause forward, and while the messenger was contradict or the second one cause forward, and while the messenger was contradict or the second one cause forward, and while the messenger was contradict or the second ger was contending with him, the first at-tacked the goodies in the basket. The mes-senger seeing that he had no hance in beating two dogs and saving his master's dinner, resolved to choose the lesser of two evils. Throwing himself between his two opponents without further erremony, he quickly dispatched the remainder of the dinner himself and then returned to his

master with the empty basket.

Of all noble animals, the horse is the noblest. A story showing one out of many instances of devotion is related of the pet charger of Antiochus. When Antiochus was slain in battle by Centaretr'us, the Galatian, the victor leaped upon the back of the fallen king's horse. But the animal seemed to know that the rider was none other than his master's always and exhibit other than his master's slayer and exhibited signs of great fury. Bounding forth

ited signs of great fury. Bounding forth at his topmost speed, over which the rider had no more control than over the elements of nature, the hery and devoted steed ran to the top of a precipice, and, with his rider, leaped into the abyss. This horse seemed not to care for lite without his master, and sacrinced himself to revenge the death of the siain king.

Animais do not confine, their affection to human beings, but are generally devoted to their own kind, as many instances on record illustrate. A horse once belonging to a cavalry company in the east had two companions to thank for many of his last peaceful days. The old horse was placed in the stable between two young ones, and for a couple of months both of the latter played the part of the good Samaritan. The ht...lith of the old horse was declining, and his teeth had fallen out, so that he was unable to eat either his hay or vats. The horse on the right side perceiving this pulled the hay from the manner chewed

The health of the old horse was declining, and his teeth had fallen out, so that he was unable to eat either his hay or vats. The horse on the right side perceiving this pulled the hay from the manger, chewed it, and then put it down in 100 to the old horse; while the other prepared the old horse; while the other prepared the oats in the same way. The food being masticated in this manner the cid horse was able to eat and to live.

While not attempting to deny that cats are often treacherous, I hasten to give them credit for more sense than many human beings, A remarkable clever at belonged to a boarding house in the early part of this century. The dinner hour in this house was announced each day by the ringing of a large bell, and the cat on hearing this always hastened to the dining room to procure her accustomed meal. It happened one day that she was shut in a room upstairs when the bell rang, and on spite of all her cries and yowls no one came to release her. When she was set at liberty the meal was over and the boarders had dispersed. Puss evidently did not approve of this, for as soon as her prison soor was opened she scampered down the stairs, and finding no one in the dining room, sprang to the sideboard, and selzing the doubtless thought that if the bell was rung it would bring dinner with it, and it is needless to state that this clever action. Hens are supposed to have very little sense outside of the instinct to hide their eggs, and the mother instinct. A farmer living in England a few years ago possessed a hen of great value. His buildings were infested with mice, and so had a great aversion to cats and does, his farm stood in danger of being overrun with rodents. One of his hens, agreed, eveloped a fondness for mice, and would wait for the appearance of one and twen the in the large and there play with it for awhile as an inference and there play with it for awhile as a large with time as me, finally dispatched.

If yo

Having dingers, it with a dround the field and possible the ball followin nd. His end is gi especially who is a comes ne

OF VARIOUS PETS.

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car each time. In doing this into the water and would been drowned had it not dog, who held his master's ater until assistance arrived. Often told of the fidelity of their posts. The chimpey astiff, is as good an example naidered fidelity as any solivity. Mastiff had been his master implicitly; and the on a bag placed in a treet never thought of diswhen a heavily loaded eart driver ordered the dog to When a heavily foaded cart driver ordered the doy to his reducing to do this he ently. This had no more efforder, and finally the driver with the cart whip, but it purpose. This so enraged he lashed his horses and the dog. The animal faithful teept his position and in ento death.

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FOOTBALL UP TO DATE.

The Great American Game and How to Pla, Under the New Rules.

New York, August 31.—American football has in the past been confined mostly to colleges. This was probably owing to the fact that it required hard work and strict training to develop men who could stand it and play out an entire game, And the college boys are generally rips for any

stand it and play out an entire game, And
the college boys are generally ripe for any
sport which has all the elements of an exciting physical contest. Moreover, they have
a certain amount of time alloted for exercise and an athletic field class at hand.
The last half decade, however, has witnessed a great change in this respect. Such
a glorious game could not forever be played
exclusively by collegians and the irrepressible football spirit has penetrated the most
remote districts until there is scarcely any
school or town that does not have its team. school or town that does not have its team. Last year boys' teams in different parts of the country did good work and received or the country did good work and received very favorable comments from the papers. So that this year, while the college teams all over the United States will be practicing every day, regardless of weather, making disastrous onslaughts on the long-suffering "scrubs," they will find that their example is being followed by thousands of example is being followed by thousands of admiring youths, who, not content with simply reading about the great games, will be punting, drop-kicking, organizing teams and playing match games from the 1st of September until Thanksgiving day, when the season ends. For the benefit of boys who have not played on teams we give here several hints relative to organization, with a brief synopsis of the different posi-tions, together with points on giving signals and training.

How to Get Up a Team.

The first thing to do is to select a cap-tain, one who has a cool head, lots of pluck and plenty of strength to back it. If possi-ble choose a fellow who knows some-



thing about the game, but if he does not, let him immediately procure a rule book and thoroughly master the points.

If you have an old football player to coach you so much the better, but every

coach you so much the better, but every boy should soon acquire a perfect knowl-edge of the rules. The captain, with the help of the coach or members of the team, should choose the men to fill the different positions. And here the best of judgment is to be used. Beginning with the end rusher, you want a boy who is a good runner and sure tackler.

He has one of the most important places

He has one of the most important places on the field. When the opposite side has the ball he should play way out and force the runner in, keeping him between himself and the tackle. Then, at the right moment, he

must dart in and tackle the runner w. Having once touched the runner windshingers, he should never let go, but had on with a death grip. Should the runner get round the outside of him he has field and may make a long run that a possible touchdown. When his own shas the ball he plays in closer to the ckle, following every movement of the opting end. His business is to prevent that an from tackling the runner. Very often freed is given the ball to run with. Every bo on the team should have good wind, but especially is this so in the case of the end, who is a total failure without it. The tackle comes next. He should be heavier and yet very active. He has lots of work to do. When the opponents have the ball he must break through and try to stop the kick, or if they are going to run, revent the tunner and his interference from breaking through the line on him. When his own side has the ball he is to block his opponent, that is, prevent him from getting through to tackle the runner and his interference from breaking through the line on him. When his own side has the ball he is to block his opponent, that is, prevent him from getting through to tackle the runner.

Goal L!

TOUCH LINE

CHARDO CENTERP

BACA CHARD

END RUSH

TOUCH L

The guard should be of good weight, but not so heavy as to be slow. One of his important duties is to break through when the other side is about to kick and prevent the quarterback from passing it back, or, if he can't do that, which takes very quick work, he should try to get in front of the ball and stop the kick. The guard must not stand up straight, where he can be

part of it meant a certain play, but this had many drawbacks. Finally the "ziphabet system" came in.

There are countiess ways in which signals can be given by this system. For example, say the right halfback's letter is K, the left tackle's B and the left end's S. The quarterback sings out a lot of irrelevant letters first, like A. J. M. N. O. P., followed by K. B. S., and these again followed by K. B. S., and these again followed by more irrelevant letters. As soon as K. B. S., is given, every player knows that the right half takes the ball between the left tackle and left end. This system, begin still in vogue in many places, has system—begin still in vogue in many places, has system—begin superseded by the numerical In Camp's perican Football" is given the following perican Football is given two-three meant that is to try the left end. The sum right half is to



bowled over easily, but get down low, on his knees if necessary. When his own side has the ball he must block his opponent. He can be of great assistance by preventing the opposing center or guard from interfering with the ball or bothering his

Center and Quarterback.

The center has a very important and diffi-cult position, since he always has the ball to look after. Everything depends on how the ball is sent back to the quarter; the best and quickest way is to snap it back on its end so the latter gets in on a bound. bound.

The center cannot afford to do any side The center cannot afford to do any side play with his opponent for fear he may fumble the ball and thus throw the whole team into confusion. In conjunction with the guards he nakes openings for the backs to get through. In standing he must be careful not a lean forward too far, lest his opponents with a quick jerk pull him ever on his nese. Nor, on the contrary, nust he allow himself to be tilted backward. Since he receives the majority of the hard knocks, the center should be rather heavy, but very tough and not easily fagged out.

fagged out.

Behind the center stands the quarterback, the smallest boy in the team, but the one on whom, with the captain, the most responsibility rests. If possible, the quarterback shoul be captain, for he always gives the stand. His first mark is to small the stand. back should be captain, for he always gives the signal. His first mark is to arrange with the onter some sign by which the latter may know when to snap the ball back. In the college teams this is usually done by the quarterback placing fits hand on the less of the center end, removing it when he is ready to receive the ball. He must become proficient in catching the ball from the center and passing it back. And as soon as the ball leaves his hands is is supposed to follow it up, so that if it is fumbled he may be near to grab it. He is always on the interference.

inlfbacks and Fullbacks. On we two halfbacks and fullbacks falls the work of advancing the ball. For these positios the boys should be well built, very sitty and fast low runners, so that

when an opening appears they can take it on a jump. All of them should be good kickers, especially the fullback who gen-erally does the drop-kicking and most of

the punting.

Every member of the team should practice kicking and falling on the ball. College teams spend whole weeks on that

alone.

When you play your first game you will probably let the boy with the ball run alone. Don't do that! Always have three or four along with him to ward off interference: "Head down" is what the coach continually ci'ls out to the green halfback. If you run with your head in the air your reer will be short and your nose an elent mark for somebody's elbow.

Learning Signals.

then every boy has his position and knys what he is to do, the next thing is to trange signals by which every one knis what the next play is to be. At first more were used. A whole sentence or

is six. Take that number then as a key to this signal, and any numbers, the sum of which equals six, will be a signal for this play as four-two or three-three. If twenty-four is the signal for a kick then two-four-six-one-seven-four would give the signal." The Way to Train.

Every one has heard a great deal about the training which football men undergo.

It would be useless to give here the various systems for no boy would follow them out strictly, in fact he couldn't.

The boy who wishes to play football should first observe the general rules of health. Not to eat too much and masticate that the theorytchic performallowing Clade. that thoroughly before swallowing. Glad-stone bites every morsel of solid foot thirtythree times; do not, however, as a New York boy, did begin on a banana. Con-siderable variety and plenty of bread and vegetables with meat are necessary. Drink very little water especially before or dur-ing a game. Do not fall into the habit of drinking a great deal of fluid during a meal. No smoking or drinking of stimu-lants. Water and milk are enough for any

health rules are very strictly enforced in a 'varsity eleven. A good time to rise is 7 o'clock a. m. Immediately on rising take a short, quick cold bath and vigorous rub-down. Some trainers advocate a mile walk down. Some trainers advocate a mile walk before breakfast. But this has been discarded by Americans. Breakfast usually consists of oatmeal or toast, some kind of meat or fish, including eggs. For dinner, meat and vegetables stale bread, with dessert of some light pudding or stewed fruit. No pastry or fancy dishes. Supper is ligh. A small chop or piece of fish, bread and milk with possibly an egg. Bed at 9 o'clock Get a good sound sleep with plenty of fresh air. It is bad to drink water immediately before going to bed.

air. It is bad to drink water immediately before going to bed.

The main thing is to do everything with moderation. Any boy who does this will soon get wind enough to play through a football game. The morning after his first game will be of the uncertain rheumatic order, his one eye considerably "off color" and his shinbone much larger than it really ought to be. But all of these are included in football and the rough knocks will only tend to make a strong body and will only tend to make a strong body and build up a constitution that will serve a good purpose in after life.

—Allen Sangree.

The Bamboo.

Although no production of China is of so much importance to us as tea, there are others of equal or perhaps superior value to the Chinese themselves. Among these

may be classed the bamboo.

The bamboo is a genus of grass, of which most of the species attain a great size, many of them being twenty or thirty feet in height; some, says a good authority, over seventy feet. The species are numer-ous, and are found in all tropical and subtropical countries, both in the eastern and western hemispheres. The stems of the bamboo are jointed, very hard, but light and elastic, hollow, containing only a light spongy pith, except at the joints, where they are divided by strong partitions. Although the bamboo is of great service

to the inhabitants of every country in which it grows, it seems doubtful whether any people put it to as many different uses as the Chinese. In their hands the bamboo may almost be considered a universal material, for they perform with it operations the most various and dissimilar that can well be imagined. They manufacture with it stools, tables, chairs, bedsteads, and all it stools, tables, chairs, bedsteads, and all other articles of furniture. It supplies scaffolding for building, masts and yards for shipping, carts and wheelbarrows for husbandry, wheels and tubes for irrigation. Split into laths, and ropes, cords and twine for all purposes, from the rigging of ship to the wick of a candle. Woven, it becomes a sail-cloth or a sacking; macerated into a pulp, it is made into paper, and mixed up with lime it is used to calk ships. By fastening together four of these reeds, swimming jackets are constructed capable of supporting one or more persons and

diet; when growing it is a fence for the gardens and fields, a protection for cottages, and an ornament for palaces. It is the weapon of justice and the instrument of

weapon of justice and the instrument of oppression, supporting equally the authority of the mandarin and the arrogance of the petty official.

So endless are its uses that it almost seems that without its help the machinery of government would stand still, and the Chinese want many of those accessories to comfort which separate the civilized man from the savage. from the savage.

Science and Amusement.

The simple apparatus shown in the ac-ompanying illustration will serve admirably to explain to a child why the earth, in revolving on its axis, becomes flattened at the poles and bulges at the equator. To construct it take a circular piece of pasteoard pierced at the center with two holes, through which a string is passed, and by untwists—the pasteboard may be made to rotate who great velocity. Insert in the thickness of the pateboard four bits of wire—hairpins broken in two will do perfectly well—placing them. fectly well-placing them at the extremities of two diameters of the round, which diameters should be at right angles to one

Now cut out two rings of stiff paper having a diameter slightly greater than that of the round of pasteboard, pass one through the other until they are at right angles to one another, then paste together the portions which overlap and write on them "North Pole" and "South Pole." The rings will represent two meridians placed at right angles. Pierce holes in the centers of the four arcs which compose these meridians. These holes will be on the equator. Let the four bits of wire pass through them. The two rings will then be joined to the center round of pasteboard, but may, on being flattened, slide up and down the wire which supports without keeping them in a fixed position. The two strings passing through the holes in the round should be united and passed through the two holes pierced at the north pole and the south pole. The apparatus thus constructed is clearly shown in the cut. Now set the round of pasteboard in motion till the strings are twisted, then the other until they are at right angles to



draw on the strings to produce the swift rotation of the round. In doing so you will see the meridians lose their circular form; the parts corresponding to the two poles become flattened, while a corresponding enlargement is visible at the center. This experiment illustrates exactly what takes place when the earth turns on its experiment. place when the earth turns on its axis, and will make a child readily understand the

The Trotting Dogs.

The accomanying illustration is from an excellent photograph of the trotting dog, Major and his running mate Bob, owned by Master Tommy Turner, of Brantford, Ont., who also appears in the picture. Major, who is considered one of the best trotting dogs in the country, was bought for 50 cents, but his owner has just refused \$300 for him. He has been in about forty races, matched against ponies, roadsters, running dogs and foot runners, and has taken first money in



all but two of them, getting seco in those. Major's principal rac the Six Nations Indians' Fall he left six of the fastest India from 200 to 200 yards behind doing the distance in 1:34.

trotter and was never kn
His owner is willing to m ch his team
against any trotting dog with a running
mate in the country. Bob is a yearling by
Major. Our picture is from a photograph W. A. Braun.

A Pineknot Squirrel Hunt.

A Pineknot Squirrel Hunt.

A pineknot squirrel hunt is about the most exciting sport I know, says an exchange. In the pine woods of the south there are a great many squirrels and the ground is covered with knots. These are very hard and their shape renders them much easier than stones to throw straight. Frequently parties of expert throwers are formed to kill squirrels without guns and it is remarkable how successful they are. When a squirrel is sighted the man who discovers him has the first throw, and if the squirrel is not hit it belongs to whoever gets it. About one-half of the throws brins the squirrels down and the party will often return with one hundred of the animals. As the frees are high and the squirrels.

Reminiscences of an Old Diver-A

'Captain Phil' Dacey and 'Old Tom' Al-n are as congenial and comfortable a pair housemates as you could find in a week's lik. They are both divers by profession, rather they were, for they have now re-ed from active service and settled down the quiet enjoyment of their hard-earned

When I called at their home a few days ago Old Tom was out, but I received a most ordial welcome from Captain Phil, whom found seated in a cozy arm chair smoking

his pipe.
"Adventures!" said Captain Phil, "Well, yes, I have had my share of 'em, I reckon, it would be a strange thing if I hadn't met



I was Kept There a Full Half Hour a-scratching that Mangy Shark.

with some odd and startling experiences in thirty-five years of groping around on the ragged old floor of the ocean.

I remember a nasty half hour I once had of it while I was working on a wreck in the West Indies. She was a large steamer that had struck a reef and then slipped off into had struck a reef and then slipped off into deep water, taking down the mails and a valuable cargo with her, though luckily all the passengers and crew were saved. Well, there were some papers as were particularly wanted and I was in the chartroom under the bridge, looking for them, when suddenly, as I turned I saw the wicked snout of a big shark close to me. Nice fix for any one with delicate sort of nerves to be in, wasn't it? pinned in a corner of a little square room and a big brute between you and the door. I went creepy all over, but I kept door. I went creepy all over, but I kept still and so did he. I got my knife, which we carry screwed in our belt, loose. I'd make a fight for it if the gentleman began any little game. So, there we were, each staring at the other, and each waiting for the other to make a move. the other to make a move.

"At last I stared him out of countenance, I uppose. Leastways he slews himself round and I see him drift towards the far side, so nd I see him drift towards the far side, so begin to sidle for the door. As soon as I egin to move he gets uneasy, maybe my ube touched him or the air bubbles frightdhim; anyhow he makes a rush for the oor and I respectfully makes way for the ourishes of his tail; but when he was off I as off up too, pretty lively.
"They say, sir, all animals have a fear of

in, but sharks don't seem to recognize a n in a diver's costume. They often come ding around and smelling at us like so my great dogs. The greatest sanger but the critters is that they might get too whose the critters is that they might get too urloss about the air tubes and symple it ith their teeth, and that, you see, sir, ould be a settler for the man, sure lough. I caught one opening his jaws for its purpose one time and gave him a clip in the nose with my crowbar. He went off the nose with my crowbar. He went off the nose with my crowbar. is now with my crowdar. He went on shot and never bothered me again. nother time an immense brute came 'de where I was working and I stops stars back quietly to let him pass.

n't He came nearer. I wasn't halous for his company so I gout of his way. But the shark d soon I found I couldn't go a for he had me jammed up took. I was relieved to see that didn't open his jaws, however, ted himself with rubbing up I had a prong shaped fron in nd I put this between my body he sensation was just about that of having a cow rub-linst you. But these sharp med to be just what he k it like a great pig, bendyant turning over on his side tresent a fresh surface to the rer. I w

and thirning over on his side esent a fresh surface to the Would you believe it, sir, I are a full half hour a scratchings shark, and I suppose the ut have done him good, for at ed away and I didn't see him he next day when he returned upplication. That was the enty ne job of scratcher to a shark, it, the sreatest shock I ever hark was one time when I was reef of rocks so as to enlarge or on the coast. It was my as hole to put in a charge of them I went down every morago over to a certain ledge least a good resting place for raining after morating I used to

I discovered that my precious paw was groping within six inches of the mouth of a big shark which had retired to rest in the cavity. The brute must have been as much alarmed as I was, for it made one spring from its resting place and disappeared in the dark wail of the ocean. You can just bet I let lobsters alone after that and attended strictly to business.

"But sharks and such critters are not the only danger. You see, sir, when we move about a wreck the air tube and the line follow us and we have to be might careful slways to come had: the ame way we go; because you see if we pass anything on the way or go around a mast or under a companion ladder, and come back tother side of it, the cube and line kink round it and bring you up all standing, and you have to go back and follow your tube the way you come. Sometimes, if you take been down a goodish while, and moving about a lot, you get mixed and forget your bearings and are in a pretty fix. Why, once I remember I was over an hour following my tube like a puzzle before I could find my way out of the engine room in which I was working.

"If it happen that a man can't noways free himself and it's all touch and go with him, if he's only got a clear way above him, he has one last chance, and a desperate one it is. He goes to work and knocks off his back and chest weights, shuts the escape valve which lets out the used-up air in his helmet, gets himself as full of air as ever he can, then cuts the tube above him, when, if he has luck, he tears clear and shoots up through the water. Of course it's a risky chance and to prevent too quick a rush up you have to fasten your waist line to somewhere below, and hold on to it going up.

"I remember my poor comradit, Jim Rollins. Jim got fouled somebre and decided upon on the bottom of our boat. Heavens, that's Jim' I cried, and so it was. We go; hold of him as quick as lightning and had him aboard and his helmet off in no time, but the poor chap was dead, sir, dead as a herring. An hour or two afterwards a great blue line

the helmet with his head and the blow drove the helmet with such force as to crush all the lungs and things in his chest. He for-got to fix his waist line, poor chap, and you see he couldn't stop his shooting up.

"Ay, sir, we see a good many startling sights in our business. Down Cape Cod

way a few years back a vessel ran on a rock and went down in eight fathoms of rock and went down in eight fathoms of water. Everybody was saved except the captain and his wife. They were in the cabin at the time and as the vessel gave a lurch and sunk one of the sailors said he saw their pale faces staring out from the battened-down skylight. The captain's father wanted the bodies badly and he hired me to go down. When I stood on top of the cabin there sure enough were the



You Have to Fasten Your Walst Line to Somewhere Below.

two white faces glued to the glass just as the sailor had said. It didn't take me long to knock off the skylight, when up shoots the two corpses like bladders through the water, where the hands aloft got hold of them and lifted them into the boat. I tell you, sir, it was a gruesome sight.

"Well, sir, I could tell you yarm of this sort by the hour, but here comes old Tom. I guess he can give you a few old experiences. Between you and me, though, you mustn't believe more than half he says. He's a great romancer, Tom is."

George H. Westley.

Its Own Reward.

No endeavor is in vain;
Its reward is in the doing,
And the rapture of pursuing.
Is the prize the vanquished gain.
—Longfellow.

Onward! Old Past, let so, and drop in the sea
Till fathomiess waters cover thee!
For I am living, but thou art dead;
Thou drawest back, I strive ahead
The Day to find.
—Sidney Lanier,

A Doubtful Compliment. -What do you think of my argu-

AFTER COONS.

By A. R. Leach.

It was a moonlight winter place "town south, and Tom and Jerry, "and the dors boys," sat with Joe and "the office." around the big loginginia farm, one of the The office a whose buildings and ways real old the war, is a room built at varyand distances from the house, where the master of the place is supposed to attend to his business and receive all visitors other than social callers.

Sometimes there is a chamber overhead where a visitor or a member of the family

Sometimes there is a chamber overhead where a visitor or a member of the family can sleep when the house is full at such times as holidays, or weddings. The office nowadays is a sort of lounging place for the men and boys of the family, usually the boys, who can make as much noise as they want to without being disturbed by the sound of a maternal knock or a paternal admonishing.

the sound of a maternal knock or a paternal admonishing.

The "Spring Point" boys had taken "the office" for their own exclusive property. They had their saddles and bridles hung upon the walls, and pictures out of illustrated papers tacked up here and there. Sam, who was always making collections, had his cabinet in one corner, and Joe, who read everything he could put his hands on, and played an old fiddle between whiles, had his books and battered old violin case in another. There were fishing poles and "shinny sticks," and Indian clubs, and all sorts of boys' belongings all about. Joe was playing "The Devil and the Sailors" tonight as they sat by the fire, the big pine knots making the room as bright as day. There was a clatter at the door, and when Sam sang out "Come in!" a coal black wooly head was stuck in, and a thick tongue asked:

"Doesn't you all want to bring de dawgs coon huntin'?"

"That's what we do." Sam shouted and

coon huntin'?

"That's what we do," Sam shouted, and ten minutes later they were all outside. After they had started, Joe went back toward the office. "Go on!" he called. "Til be there by

on!" he called. "I'll be there by

"Go on!" he called. "I'll be there by the time you reach the creek."

The other boys and darkies and dogs walked up the creek bank until they came to two "John boats," a sort of skiff cut off at the end, and then they waited for Joe, He same down through the rustling cornfield where the stripped stalks were still standins. He carried an olicloth bundle under his arm.

"Brought slang a waterproof?" Tom asked.

He was always.

"Brought alang a waterproof?" Tom asked.

He was always laushing at his southern country cousins, because they took better care of their health man he and Jerry did, and were not as tough. The city boys walked where the satisfier boys rode.

Joe didn't answer at all, but stepped into the boat and took at oat. They went down the creek for a mile that they came to a little cove in the forest, ast the sort of a place where coons would come for crawfish.

The clouds had begun drift over the moon, but there was a pale light through the mists, which made every object distinguishable.

The dogs were landed yest, and ran sniffing about and into the Arest, but being trained coon dogs they fid not raise the cry until they treed their foon.

That was within ten minuted and then they set up a yelping led by tid Dandy's cry which made the woods echo
"Hyar he am!" Heuson criid, "right hyar in this yar seekamore. timme th' ax. Th'r ain't no nigger kin timb chis hyar tree," and taking the ax o'd Hueson swung it above his head and nade the chips fly.

Another darky hacked away at the other side, and in a few minutes tie tree was down.

But that was too smart a coon. It wait-ed stitting up there is the fork of the wasted.

other side, and in a few minutes the tree was down.

But that was too smart a coon. It waited, sitting up there in the fork of the tree, its ringed tail manging down and its bright little eyes glancing this way and thit until its resting place began to totte, and then it gave one leap into another tree very near, and running cumningly out ipon the end of a branch, where no darky build climb to knock it off, it lay and looked mischlevously down, as though it were enjoying the fun as much as anybody.

"You'll have to cut this tree down, too, Heus," Sam said; "but if this coon it so smart he'll jump again. We can't cut own the whole wood."

Then Joe unwrapped his bundle, and took out a sheaf of green pasteboard nils. "Roman candies!" Jerry cried. "Vest

"Roman can

But slow Joe never said a word. Highted the candle and fired seven red and blue and green flery balls straight into the face of the most bewildered coon that ever lived, and the poor dazzled creature let go its hold out of sheer amazement, and came crashing down among the dogs.

But it received its senses on the way.

crashing down among the dogs.

But it regained its senses on the way down. It is a pretty hard matter to scare a coon to death, especially if it is an old one and the hero of many fights, as most old coons are in the Virginia woods.

It fell among the dogs, snapping and snarling, full of game, and sent Paddle, one of the younger ones, yelping home. But old Dandy gave it a bite which settled it, and we took up a dead coon and went on.

"Well, of all the uses for a Roman can-die," Tom observed.

"How did you come to think of it?" one of the other boys asked, a little envious may-be, that he had never conceived the idea of using fireworks on a coon hunt him-

"It just popped into my head, I su

thad our hair.

It was a deep, whining shriek like a peevish woman in terrible pain, yet with a vicious sound. It made the boys think of the stories they had read of the Irish banshee's cry.

Old Heuson stood still "Committee or the stories that had read of the Irish banshee's cry."

Old Heuson stood still. "Come 'long out o' here!" he said in a loud scared whisper. "Heah that air? It's a painter!" The darkles made one bolt in the direction of the creek, but the white boys did not move.

not move.

"What's a painter?" Tom asked.

"He means a panther," Joe said composedly. "I never heard one before, but the niggers are always telling stories about their being in these woods. I believe it is some of them trying to seare us. Anyway, I am going to see."

"You jes" come along hyar now, Joe," old Heuson entreated. "What 'm. I gwine say to Marster Dick 'n you bodly et up by a painter in these woods? I told you cum home!"

cum home!"

There wasn't a gun in the crowd, but there was the ax, which one of the flying darkies had dropped.

It was full moonlight again, and old Dandy could be seen wildly dancing about a type that stood in a little clearing which let in the light. The boys went forward, old Heuson grumbling along behind them. "Pick up that ax, Tom," Joe commanded. "I'm going to try a Roman candle on the beast any way. I don't believe anything with such a cowardly yell as that is hard to kill."

He put down his bundle and struck a

He put down his bundle and struck a match. It broke as he struck it, and the lighted end fell.

He struck another hastly, but before the fuse on the candle he held in his hand was fully lighted, a veritable fountain of fire rose up at their feet.

Green balls, blue balls, yellow balls, white balls of fire, went whizzing into the tree top by the hundred.

top by the hundred.

For one instant there was the sight of a tawny side lying along the limb of the tree, the victous flat head extended, and then shere came whirling down through the air a bulky body, which struck the ground with a thud.

Tom was not a trained football player for

with a thud.

Tom was not a trained football player for nothing. He knew how to jump like lightning, and this time he sprang with uplifted ax, that came down sharp and heavy upon the neck of a full grown panther.

They hardly knew how they got home and told their story, but—there is a panther skin rug on the floor of the office these days. —The Argosy.

Javanese Tiger-Fight.

An English traveler in Java who saw one of the tiger fights peculiar to the island thus describes the strange sport: The tiger is set down in a trap in the center of the Allon-Allon, or a great square, and is surrounded by a triple or quadruple line of spearmen, about a hundred yards distant from him.

When all is ready, a Javanese advances when all is ready, a Javanese autorics at a very slow pace, to the sound of soft music, and sets fire to the trap, at the same time, opening the door at the back part of the cage, which, by the way is too narrow for the tiger to turn in.

As the fire begins to singe his whiskers, he gradually backs out. The man, as soon as he has opened the door, begins walking toward the crowd at a slow pace, and the slower he is, the more applause does he

The tiger, meanwhile, having backed out The tiger, meanwhile, having backed out of his burning prison, is rather astonished at finding himself surrounded by hundreds of people, each pointing a spear at him. If he is a bold tiger, he canters round the circle, almost touching the spears; finding no opening, then he returns to the center fixes his eye on one spot, and with a loua roar dashes straight at it. He is received on the spears, and though he crushes many as if they were mere reeds, in half a minute he falls dealt, pierced by a hundred weapons. In some instances, however, the roar and

In some instances, however, the roar and charge are too much for the Javanese, and they give way. The sport then becomes rather dangerous to spectators.

Nowadays we read a great deal about golf and golf players, but while every Sootch boy knows all about it, just as every American boy knows baseball, it is probable that nine out of every ten American boys never saw the game played, and have no

never saw the fidea of its rules.

A golf ground is called a link, and is an open place bounded usually by rough council from two to

A golf ground is called a link, and is an open place bounded usually by rough country. A golf course varies from two to five miles in length, so you see a boy who plays must have plenty of endurance. A small gutta percha bail and several clubs of different sizes are used by each player. These clubs are carried by a companion to the player, who is called a "cadele." The necessary clubs are two woodlenges called "the driver" and "the patter," done iron club called "the cleek." The setting point is "the teeing place," and is maked by two lines across the course. Hese of about four inches in diameter andined with iron are placed in the course abut every hundred yards. The golfing behas at the teeing ground and the players by to put their balls in with the fewest nurser of strokes, We no one player has holed his hall the play proceed to the next hole. The greatest imber of holes wins the game.

Her Pirst Opportunity.

hfuiness to the memory of the lost is the most amiable of human traits. hy, Bridget," exclaimed a lady, as she as old servant unexpectedly, "for

yes is black?"
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WANT

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School Opening.

Our Boys' Suits are stylish, well

fitting and our suits, pants and odd pants have double seats and knees,

a great improvement over the old style. Pricis to suit all purses

and the very lowest every time.

We can fit most any man from our

suit made to measure don't for-

EISEMAN & WEIE, The Straightforward Outfitters,

3 WHITEHALL ST.

Life Association.

65 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

terrible pain, yet with It made the boys think y had read of the Irish d still. "Come 'long out' n a loud scared whisper.

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Tiger-Fight.

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a ball and several are used by each

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holed his ball the ct hole. The great-the game. mory of the lost is of human traits, ned a lady, as she nexpectedly, "for

mind you that the arrangement ith the Britannica publishers per-its us to offer the Encyclopedia at

se introductory rates for a

SHORT TIME ONLY.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Rendered Friday, gust 31, 1894.

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters
the Supreme Court of the
State of Georgia-

onley v. Arnold et al. Before Judge Lump-

conley v. Arnold et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

1. If, in a civil case, the counsel for one of the parties was legally disqualified to appear and take part in the trial by reason of his being solicitor general and, as such, having acquired from the opposite party a knowledge of the facts involved in the litigation, but no objection to his competency, on this or any other ground, was presented to the court until after verdict, the objection came too late.

2. Matter pleaded in mitigation of damages is not objectionable as mitigation because it would not serve to justify.

3. In an action for a personal injury, where a plea of justification is filed and the jury find for the plaintiff damages to the amount of one dollar only, the verdict is contrary to law, for in such case failure of the defendant to prove justification entities the plaintiff to a verdict which would carry all the costs of the action, and under section 38i of the code, a verdict for one dollar and costs would not have this effect.

Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed.
D. P. Hill, for plaintiff in error.
C. D. Hill, contra.

Adamson v. Melson. Before Judge Clark. Clayton superior court.

A case was tried in December, 1892, during the September adjourned term of the superior court; and at that term an order was passed reciting that a motion for a new trial had been filed, and allowing movant "until the third Saturday in January, 1893, and until such time as may be then designated by the court, in which to perfect his motion and prepare a copy of the written and brief of the oral testimony in said case." On the day last named, the hearing of the motion was, by consent order, continued until the 4th day of February. The hearing was then, by another consent order, again continued until the March term, 1893, of the court, Neither of these consent orders designated expressly any time within which the brief of evidence might be filed or approved, or made any reference whatever to this subject. At the March term there was a motion to dismiss the motion for a new trial, and an order was then passed continuing the hearing of the motion for a new trial until the September term of the court, with leave to respondent to renew his motion to dismiss. This order also extended the movant's time for having the brief of evidence approved and filed until the September term. It does not appear that this was consented to by the respondent in the motion, but it was not excepted to by him. At' the September term the hearing of the motion was again continued, "with all rights reserved to both sides," until November 11th, when the motion to dismiss the motion was spain continued, with all rights reserved to both sides," until November 11th, when the motion to dismiss the motion was spain continued. "With all rights reserved to both sides," until November 11th, the time when the motion was heard and disposed of.

Under the facts recited, the two continuances by consent carried the whole matter into open court at March term; the order granted at that term did the same with reference to the September term, and the orders granted at the latter term and subseque Adamson v. Melson. Before Judge Clark

Judgment affirmed.
G. D. Stewart and Watterson & Kimsey, for plaintiff in error.
John L. Doyal, contra.

United Underwriters' Insurance Company et al. v. Powell & Co. Before Judge Harris. al. v. Powell & Co. Before Judge Harris. Coweta superior court.

1. The action being against several defendants, and some of them having demurred severally to the petition as presenting no couse of action against them, and the court having overruled their demurrers, they were entitled by virtue of an act approved October 16, 1891, amending section 4259 of the code, to bring that decision by a direct writ of error to this court for re-

helow as to a defendant who did not demur.

A floating policy of insurance which declares that it does not cover cotton on which there is any more specific insurance, does not embrace or apply to any cofton which is specifically insured in another company, and, therefore, is not subject to share with the other company the burden of loss sustained by the latter or by the insured in respect to the cotton covered by the more specific insurance; and for this reason, the company issuing the floating policy cannot be called upon to contribute to a loss resulting from the destruction of the cotton covered by the more specific insurance, although the policy touching the latter contain a clause declaring that "in case of any other insurance upon the property hereby insured, whether made prior to or subsequent to the date of this policy, the assured shall be entitled to recover of this company no greater proportion of the loss sustained than the sum hereby insured bears to the whole amount insured thereon, whether by specific or floating policies."

Judgment reversed.

Jackson, Leftwich & Black, for plaintiff in error.

Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, contra.

Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, contra.

Mathis v. Western Union Telegraph Company. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court.

The statute imposing upon telegraph companies a penalty for default in the transmission or delivery of messages is based upon public policy, and has for its object the quickening of the diligence of these companies in the performance of their duties to the public. With this object in view, it seeks to encourage both the sender and sendee of messages to sue for the penalty, by offering to the one who shall first sue the whole amount of the recovery. For a company to protect itself against the payment of the penalty by a contract with the sender, made at the time of receiving from him the message to be sent, that it will not be liable unless a claim for the penalty is presented to it or its agents in writing within sixty days after the message is filed for transmission, would be contrary to the policy of the legislature in enacting the statute, and all such contracts are void and of no effect.

Judgment reversed. Simmons, justice, dissenting.

senting.

Hardeman, Davis & Turner, W. T. Lane and J. Dodson & Son, for plaintiff in error.

Gustin, Guerry & Hall, contra.

Pritchett, administrator, v. Commissioners Roads and Revenues of Bartow county. Where a case was argued in this court on the 31st day of January, 1894, during the October term, 1893, and the plaintiff in error died on the 7th day of Februsry, 1894, and this court, without being informed of this fact, rendered a judgment of reversal in the case on the 4th day of June, 1894, during the March term, 1894, and after the remittitur was transmitted to the court below but before it was filed therein or entered on the minutes of that court the death of the plaintiff in error was suggested in this court, it is within the power of this court at any time before the final adjournment of the March term, 1894, to pass an order declaring that the judgment of reversal shall be of force and effect as of January 31, 1894, when the cause was argued and submitted for decision, and to order that a withdrawal of the remittitur first issued, and the issuing of a new remittitur in accordance with the facts above recited. Mayor, etc., v. Dasher, 90 Gz. 195; Mitchell v. Overman, 103, U. S. 6, and cases cited. Ordered accordingly.

Judge Joseph H. Lumpkin, of the Atlanta circuit, presiding in the place of Chief Justice Bleckley, disqualified.

W. K. Moore, J. B. Conyers and Konts Conyers, for plaintiff in error.

R. J. & J. McCamy, A. M. Foute and A. S. Johnson, contra. Johnson, contra.

Johnson & Harris v. Mercantile Turst and Deposit Company, et al. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court.

Where a railrond company incorporated under the general law procures the legislation, and afterwar*s, with the knowledge of its stockholders and without any hindrance of attompted hindrance from them.

exercises the rights and powers ostensibly conferred by such special legislation, and contracts debts and obligations, whether in its original name of by a name which it has assumed and used by reason of supposed legislative authority for changing its name, it is nevertheless a corporation de jure, not only with reference to transactions referable to the general law under which it was incorporated, but also as to those referable to the special legislation, whether that legislation be valid or invalid. If it be invalid, acts based upon it would be, at most, ultra vires; but in a court of equity they would not on that account be of less binding force upon the corporation and its stockholders, the corporation having by the negative permission and acquiescence of its stockholders held itself out as competent, under color of law, to perform these acts, and by their performance having procured aredit and induced coreditors to part with their money on the faith of its contract to secure and repay the same. No just application of the doctrine of ultra vires will allow a corporation to get value received, and then refuse to pay, whether the refusal be at its own instance or at the instance of its stockholders or a portion of the same.

Judgment affirmed.

J. E. D. Shipp, Berner & Bloodworth and H. D. D. Twiggs, for plaintiff in error.

Bacon & Miller, Guerry & Son, Gustin, Guerry & Hall and E. A. Hawkins, contra.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST The reports received by the weather bu-

reau last night showed the controlling few-ures of the weather to be an area of low barometric pressure central over the north-west, with its center over Rapid City, S. D., and from that point east and south-eastward the pressure gradually increased and terminates in an area of high pressure over the entire eastern portion of the coun-try. No rain has as yet developed from the northwestern low, but it is making its influence felt in the way of heat. The dis-tribution of heat is very anamolous, the warmest section being the extreme northwarmest section being the extreme northwest and central valleys, while the coolest places were to be found along the south Atlantic coast and in the great lakes region. As forecasted yesterday, the weather was somewhat warmer than the day previous, the maximum temperature being 88 degrees. It is likely to remain at about that figure for several days.

The weather throughout the country at 7 o'clock last night was generally cloudy, except in the northeast, where it was clear. Light rains fell at points situated in the southeastern coast and guif states, and heavy rains were reported from Texas. San Antonio reported over one inch in 12 hours.

12 hours.
For Georgia today: Fair; continued his temperature. Local Report for August 31, 1804.

Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m:

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

| Cale |

AN EMBEZZLER CAUGHT.

He Was at Liberty for a Year-Four teen Indictments to Answer. Birmingham, Ala., August 31.-(Special.)-Ex-Tax Collector R. A. Tompkins, of Franklin county, who was short in his accounts a year ago and skipped, was captured yesterday on the border of the Indian territory and the Texas line and was accounted to Bussellville. returned to Russellville, Ala .. this morning and placed in jail to await trial. He was short in his accounts about \$2,000 and at the fall term of the circuit court last year the grand jury returned fourteen indictments against him charging him with embezzlement.

Round trip tickets at reduced rates to nearby points on Southern railway lines on sale Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Buy a round trip ticket and spend Sunday out of town.

Tickets on sale at Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner, and union depot.

\$1.50 To Warm Springs, Ga., and return Saturday, September 1st via Central railroad. Tickets good to return on morning of September 3d. Southern Railway

Ticket office, Kimball house corner. For all points. Telephone No. 142.

THE WHICH FORKS

When the darky came to a fork in the When the darky came to a fork in the road and did not know which was the right one for him to take he decided to take neither and said: "Dis darky take to de woods." But, if you are a man of family you cannot "take to de woods," but must take one road or the other. If you want pure, fresh groceries always take the road to Hoyt's. We keep only the very best quality of everything and guarantee every article we sell. Will it not pay you to buy the best now?

TO HOYT'S FOR PURE GOODS

Hoyt's Royal Patent Flour is the very best flour made. It has all the nutritious qualities of the wheat and makes bread as light as down and as white as snow. Unrivaled also for Pastry.

Cheapest Prices at Hoyt's. Try it and you will have no more bad bread and will use no other flour. Our "Talo" Tea will also please you. It is a combination tea, so blended as to bring out that flavor and color which is so highly prized by tea drinkers. We use none but the highest qualities of Tea in this blend.

The other road leads to Hoyt's cheap prices. We sell the best quality of soods at the cheapest possible prices. Everything marked down as low as they can possibly be sold. If you want quality, freshness, prompt delivery, careful attention and cheap prices, you will find ther

AT HOYT'S,



This is a bottle of POND'S EXTRACT This is a Jersey Mosquito-small size. We have 'em bigger. We have 'em much bigger.

For INSTANT RELIEF

from Sting of Mosquito Bites trom Heat of Sunburn

Pond's Extract Cooling Refreshing Healing

It is the universally recognized Specific for PILES. (See direc-tions with each bottle.)

For all external wounds and inflamed surfaces a wonderful healer.

Bathe the Aching Head or the Swollen Feet with POND'S EXTRACT. What Comfort!

When the mosquitoes send substitutes to do their work, then use something else "just as good" in place of Pond's Extract. But when the mosquitoes come themselves, use nothing but genuine Pond's Extract. Manufactured only by Pond's Extract Co., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Cits.

2 TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times men and women call on their family pnysicians, suffering, as they magine, one from cyspepafs, another from heart disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present, allke to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be suid, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some delicate or private disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause c. suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and an ensequent compilations. A proper treatment given and directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, threby dispelling all those distressing symptoms and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO., who make a true and genuiae speculiar to men and women explain their remarkable success to this fact. They study each case thoroughly and direct their treatment to the cause, we have that and make permanent cures. This enables them to "ure where others have failed. They are the acknowledged seders in their speciality."

SPECIALTIES:



SPECIALTIES: SYPHILIS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, STRICTURES, HYDROCELE, VARICOCELE RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, DISEASES OF WOMEN.

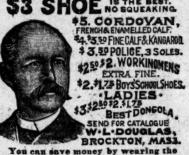
YOUNG MEN suffering from indiscretion permanetly cured.
DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN cured by the most improved methods.
All correspondence answered promptly; business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sent free from observation. Refer to our patients, banks and business men.
Call on or address

Dr. Hathaway& Co. 221/4 Broad st., Atlanta, Ga. Office hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks—No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for cetarrh. women, No. 5 for skin diseases, No. 5 sectatoria.

If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway & Co., simply write: Lock Box 69, Atlanta. Ga.

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You can save money by wearing the
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Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
this grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee their
value by stamping the name and price on the
bottom, which protect you against high prices and
the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom
work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities.
We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for
the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.

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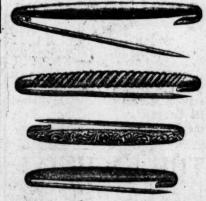




MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 3d and 4th-Matinee Tuesday. BARLOW DOLSON POWERS'S

Milt G. Barlow.

Belt Pins.



No Lady can afford to be without one. If you are not already provided come at once and make your selection. We also have a complete line of

SILVER BELTS

Silver Novelties!

-AND-

Maier & Berkele,

TOLBERT BROS. Staple and fancy groceries now at 4 De atur street, with the following prices:

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THE GRAND.

40 PEOPLE 40

Charles G. Beck, Manager. 208 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.



EVERYTHING OPTICAL

Leaders in grinding coulists' prescription lenses. Kellam & Moore, scientific opti-cians, 54 Marietta street, opposite post-EDUCATIONAL

SIGNOR E. CAMPOBELLO,

LATE OF HER MAJESTY THEATER Vocal Teather.

Studio. - - The Grand.

RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY.

FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA, prepares young men and boys for college and business. Moderate charges. Healthfully situated. For catalogue address REV. B. W. BOND, Principal. july 24-22t-tu-thr-sat

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE,
LEXINGTON, VA.
66th Year. State Military, Scientific and
Technical School. Thorough Courses in genrai and applied Chemistry, and in Engineering. Confers degree of graduate in Academic
Course, also degrees of Bachelor of Science
and Civil Engineering in Technical Courses.
All expenses, including clothing and incidentals, provided at rate of \$56.55 per month,
as an average for the four years, exclusiveof outfit. New Cadets report September ist.
GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent.
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Bethel Military Academy VIRGINIA, Prepares for Government Academies, Uni-versities and Business. For catalogues ad-dress Major R. A. McIntyre, Bethel Acad-emy P. O: july 34-30t-tu-thr-sat

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, EXIMOTON, VIRGINIA, Opens Sept. 13. For catalogue address JORN BANDOLPH TUCKER, Dean.

EDGEWORTH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL For young ladies will reopen Wednesda September 28th, 32d year. MRS. H. P. LEFFEBVRE, Principal, aug 1-18t-wed, set.

Norfolk College Ladies

"REDUCED PRICES."

Some of the clothing stores advertise "reduced?" prices. Their "reduction?" in some cases bring them almost to a level with our standard rates for standard clothes. To our thinking the best way to get things right is to find a "right store" and stick to it. A dealer gets to know your wants often better than yourself, and a wise dealer keeps the BEST: "right" clothes, at "right" prices, year after year. The same is true of Hats and Furnishings. There are hundreds of men in and around Atlanta that do not trade at our store---we'd like to see that hundred though.



EDUCATIONAL.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES-

New and elegant building, costing \$150,000. Twenty-three officers and teacher from Europe and America. Capacity 300. Session opens September 11, 1804. Wrifer catalogue to SAMUEL D. JONES. President, Bristol. Va.-Tenn. july11-38t cod

KENTUCKY TRAINING SCHOOL.

Mt. Sterling, Ky. A MILITARY SCHOOL WITH COLLEGIATE COURSE. WHEN PARENTS LEARN

That their sons are as safe in our home as in their own; that the boys' physical and moral natures are as carefully trained as their mental; that their boy is TRAINED ACCORDING TO HIS NEEDS; and that it is our life work TO TRAIN BOYS.

They will first send for our handsome catalogue and then send the boy.

MAJOR C, W. FOWLER, Superintendent.

THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY

Washington, D. C.
The preparatory school opens September
24th, the Columbian college opens September
24th, the medical school opens October 1st, the
Corcoran scientific school opens October 1st, the
Corcoran scientific school opens October 2d,
the law school opens October 3d, the school
of graduate studies opens October 4th.
For catalogue giving full information concerning these several schools address
ROBERT H. MARTIN, Secretary,
aug 26-lm.

ers. Open all the year. Normal class for teachers. Class for beginners. JAMES P. FIELD, Principal. 68 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Girls and Young Ladies. Day and Boarding Pupils. Opening September 10th,

Atlanta, Ga. D. W. GWIN, LL.D. aug 9 till sep 15

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

46 Walton Street, begins its next session Monday, ?d of September, Kindergarten, primary, intermediate, academic and collegiate departments. Modern languages (native teachers), eclectic courses leading to graduation. Full corps of thoroughly experienced teachers of this and European countries. Best advantages in Piano, Voice Culture, Violin, Art and Elocution.

Students prepared for Vassar and other schools under a full graduate of Vassar. Building large, well equipped and ventilated. Personal attention given to the advancement and best interests of the students. Prize scholarship in Randolph Macon woman's college.

For catalogue apply to Mrs. W. P. Chandler, Principal.

MRS. PRATHER'S HOME SCHOOL

at 222 and 228 West Peachtree street, between Linden and Nofth avenue, resumes
its exercises on September 3, 1894.

The kindergarten, primary, intermediate
collegiate, music, elocution and art departments are officered by twelve teachers of
ability and experience. The paironage is
from some of the best families of the city.
The rates for board and tuition are very
reasonable. Catalogues on application.

aug4-im The Bishop Elliott School,

50 GARNETT STREET, (EPISCOPAL.) Boarding and day school; thorough Eng-sh course; extras. Resident native French eacher. Apply to Sisters of Holy Resurrec-aug26-9t

Georgia Military Institute, NEARATLANTA, GA. Exercises resumed at Edgewood Septem ber 4th. CHARLES M. NEEL, Supt. tug-11-1mo

Hunter's School for Boys, COLLEGE PREPARATORY. 704 North Broad, Atlanta. Fall term September 3d, to December 23d Hours 5:30 to 1:30. Special classes afternoon and evening. aux 3-2m.

WILSON COLLEGE WORLD Chassical, scientific and special courses. Music and art. Printed forms sent to schools training pupils for entrance by certificate. Address Chambersburg. Pa. aug-11-5w-sat-mon-wed

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, (Ctate Agriculture and Mechanical College.)

The next session begins September 12th. Four courses of study are given, viz.: 1. Chemistry and agriculture. 2. Civil engineering. 1. General course, including Prench, Latin and German. No charge for cutton.

MRS. J. L. BYERS' Preparatory School,

CLOTHES.

174 LOYD STREET. Will resume September 3d. This is a strictly preparatory school. Special instruction, preparing pupils for grammar high schools, etc.

Cons'd'T's of Chichton's ACROOL of SECRETARE.

Norwalk Military Institute.

A New England school of the highes grade preparing for college, scientific school or business. Certificate admits to various colleges. Superior building. Gymnasium and bowling alley. Illustrated circular sons on request. FRANK S. ROBERTS, Prin.

Weslevan Female College Macon, Ga.

Faculty, full. 1. Faculty, full.
2. Building, great and commodious.
3. Situation, one of beauty and sublimity.
4. Health record, remarkable.
5. Mrs. J. B. Cobb, lady principal.
"Here I believe we have the best opportunity to do something worthy for the highest education of woman"—Bishop A. G. Haygood, Oxford, Ga., July 10, 1894. Opens September 19, '94. For terms, etc., address REV. E. H. ROWE, President, Former Principal Seminary for Young Ladles, Virginia.

The Misses Cheyney 331 Courtland Street. School opens September 3, 1894. Applica-tions received at the school after Augustus.

Southern Baptist College FORWOMEN AND GIRLS, MANCHESTER, ATLANTA, GA., Opens September 12th, 1894 Magnificent buildings, location central, accessible from all parts of the south, health-fulness unsurpassed. Professor George C. Looney, Mrs. C. D. Crawley, principals, assisted by teachers from famous European and American Institutions.

Mrs. Sallie Cox Stanton and Miss Alice Cox, directors of music. The boarding pupils, under special care of Mrs. Crawley and Mrs. Sallie Cox Stanton, who will reside in the building. For particulars, etc., apply to W. L. Stanton, business manages, apply to W. L. Stanton, business manages, b. B. HAWTHORNE, D.D., President.

ROCKVILLE ACADEMY, ROCKVILLE, Md.—Home school for boys. Prepares for college or business. For catalogues address W. P. MASON, U. S. N. A., principal.

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, Colonel C. J. Wright, B. S., A. M., Cornwal Woolwine School

TULLAHOMA, TENNESSEE.
Ninth year. A home for boys and young
nen. School now open for students. Adreas, S. S. WOOLWINE, Principal. ST. JOHN'S. ANNAPOLIS, MD. PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS 12 TO 18
Careful supervision of health and habits. Regular instruction in symnasium. Military drill under an army efficer. Thorough preparation for college, the naval academy or business. Address the principal.

July 18-wed sat. B.

Mineral Hill Springand Sanatariam,
Bean Station, Granger Co., East Tenns
Situated at Bean Subba, Sant Tennsec,
forty-two miles from Handwille, on Use
Morristown and Cumbernand Gap railread.
Nine different kinds of mineral waters,
consisting of red, white and black sulphur,
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road station; telegraph, express and posformation address Contortable carriage
meets all trains; free. Terms 20 per month
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To cents per meal. Special rates to families.
Chitdren and servants half price. For information address Captam John C. Brails
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SILVER NOVELTIES.

NEW GOODS

Received This Week. Largest Stock.

Lowest Prices.

Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall Street.



The best Dollar a quart Whisky

> BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART

B. & B. Marietta and Forsyth Sts. Hello! No. 378.

Other Fine Whiskies.

FRANK M. POTTS. HENRY POTTS,

Potts-Thompson Liquor Co.

HAVE A FEW BARRELS OF

Whisky 14 Years Old NOTHING EQUAL TO IT AS A BEVERAGE OR FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.—PRICE

Six Dollars per Gallon.

TRY IT JUST ONE TIME AND BE CONVINCED.

7-13 Decatur Street Kimball House.

ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 48.

DOCTORS. NEW

FREE UNTIL OCTOBER 2D.



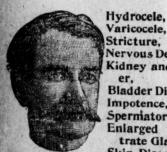
reign Doctors ore October 2d before October 2d will receive services free of charge No matter what the name and nature of your disease may be, nor how long standing, to not fall to get their opinion of your case, as it costs you nothing. This benevolent offer is extended to the rich and poor alike. Dr. Soper has had a wast experience, both on land and sea, and perience, both on land and sea, and is conceded to be stician in the world. frankly tell you.

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DR. W. W. BOWES, SPECIALIST.



Stricture, Nervous Debility Kidney and Liv-Bladder Disease, Impotence, Spermatorrhœa, Enlarged Prostrate Glands.

Skin Diseases, Gleet, Rheumatism, Syphilis, Pimples, Dyspepsia, Facical Blemishes, Moles, Herces, rholds or Piles, Rectal Ulmor-

Consultation at office or by mail free, Book and questions for 4 cents in stamps. DR. W. BOWES, 1544 Marietta St., Cover Snook & Co.'s Furniture store.)

NOTICE.

Atlanta Baggage and Cab Co

BALLARD TRANSFER CO.

THREE COURTS WILL BE IN SESSION

Twenty-Six Delendants to Appear on th Same Charge Monday-What Is Going on in the Courts.

Yesterday was a quiet day at the courthouse but it was the quiet that precedes

On Monday the summer vacation of the courts will come to an end and three courts will begin to grind out work in a business like manner. The fall term begins Monday, and for several weeks the machinery of justice will be kept running.

Full preparations for the beginning of the courts have been made. Judge Lumpkin, who will begin the trial of civil business in the upper branch, has returned from his summer vacation and looks much improved in health. He is in fine trim for a long seige with tedious civil business. Judge Westmoreland has been back some time, and has completed one week's work since his summer vacation. He adjourned his court Friday night, in order to give the attaches time to prepare for the beginning of the fall term Monday morning. Judge Van Epps is also ready to start up Montay, and has before him an immens docket to be disposed of. It will cover a

period of several weeks. Twenty-six Defendants. Twenty-six clubmen wifl appear in the criminal branch of the city court early Monday morning. They represent the elite of the colored clubs of the city, and they will be flanked on every side by such armies

of witnesses as have but rarely been seen in the courthcuse.

The twenty-six clubmen who will appear were recently arrested in a clubroom on Broad street, near Poplar. The hall was full of negroes at the time the raid was made. The officers went in without being an-nounced and spread consternation through the room. Several negroes leaped from the windows, and one landed in a trash barre from which he was taken by a policeman The trial of these cases will occupy per haps two days unless the crowd agrees to enter a plea of guilty. They are all charged with gambing and Solicitor Thomas feels confident that he will be able to prove the

charge.

A number of other gaming cases are to be tried, and both Judge Westmoreland and Solicitor Thomas announce their intention of pressing the cases with the same vigor that characterized their efforts in the cases that have been before them during the past two weeks.

The grand jury comes together Monday and a number of interesting matters will be investigated. One of the first matters H. O. King. The investigation of the grand jury will be the first made into the facts of the killing, except at the coroner's jury. It is also said that there will be some lively proceedings regarding a number of alleged clubhouses, under the guise of which gam-bling is said to have been carried on. Others are to be investigated concerning the alleged unlawful sale of whisky.

Working on the Tax Book. It is a busy time in Tax Receiver Armistead's office. There is a vast amount of clerical work involved in the final balancing up of the books, preparatory to turning them over to Tax Collector Stewart and Mr. Armistead and his splendid assistant, John Gatins, are carrying the work ahead. It will be finished in a few weeks.

People who give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial realize its great merit and are glad to say a good word for it. Have you tried it?

The Southern Baptist college, of Manchester, requests the young ladies of the city who have engaged to board at the college to be there at least by the lith of September to secure their rooms and complete any other preparations for entering on the 12th proximo.

No well regulated household should be without Angostura Bitters, the celebrated appetizer. Manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

"THE HEAVENLY TWINS."

A One-Dollar Book for Fifty Cents,

Or one of the most popular novels of the day at half price. Owing to the repeated demands for this new and popular book the publishers have issued a paper edition of 60,000 copies.

Mr. John M. Miller will place on sale Monday morning 1,000 copies. Mail orders filled at 55 cents, postpaid. Address all orders to John M. Miller, agent, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta. Ga.

June 3-1m.

Dr. J. B. S. Holmes begs to announce that he has located in Atlanta. Until his sanatorium is completed, which will be about September 15th proximo, his office will be at 211 Peachtree street, southeast corner Cain, and his residence at the Kimball house. Practice limited to obstetrics, diseases of women and abdominal surgery in either sex.

Water Cure Sanitarium Is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to receive and treat a invalids. Send postage stamp for circular.

DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

March 12, 1894.

mari8-12m

PERSONAL. C. J. Daniel, wall paper: window shades, furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and women. 221/2 South Broad street:

Splendid Driving Horses.

Horses for sale! Call at W. O. Jone's stables, Nos. 33 and 35 Forsyth street, and see that shipment of driving horses before buying elsewhere. They were bought with care, and any one wanting a horse or a pair of steppers will find it to his interest to see this stock and get prices.

Southern Railway Ticket office, Kimball house corner. For all points. Telephone No. 142.

Deming, New Mexico. Located on Southern Pacific railroad, 4,500 feet above sea level. The finest climate and the richest soil in America. No con tion, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh or malaria can exist here and the sun shines every

can exist here and the sun shines every day in the year.

No storms, no freshets, no droughts—therefore certain crops from irrigated farms. The sick man's "haven of rest," the farmer's "paradise."

Parties wishing to move to or invest in this lovely irrigated valley, or this "coming city of the southwest," can secure reliable information by application to Hutson Lee, General Agent Deming Land and Water Company, for states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, Charleston, S. C. Cam be seen at Hotel Aragon on Friday, August 31st, and Saturday, September 1st.

Professor Estes's School.

Professor Estes is back from New York where he has been for the past six weeks studying all that is new in the dancing world. He will open his school next Saturday, September, 1st, with a soirce for his little folks, from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m. All are invited to attend. His place of business is the same as before, the Gate City Guard's armory. Delivery of Freight Notice. All freight arriving over the Georgia, Pacific railway for parties in Atlanta will, from and after this date, be delivered from the freight depot of the Southern Railway Company at Peters street, and not at Simpson street, as heretofore.

W. R. BEAUPRIE, Superintendent.
Atlanta, Ga., August 21, 26, sep-1-3t



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly

ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, Leadaches and fevere and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not societ any substitute if offered.

Purity Guaranteed

Ext act of Beet

gelatine, of fine fla-vor, its excellence free never varies.

COUNTY CANVASSERS WANTED.

For The Constitution and Other Publications-No Experience or Capital Needed-Only Two Orders a Day Will Clear You \$100 Per Month.

We want a live, intelligent worker in every county in the United States to can-vass for The Constitution and other pub-lications. Ladies can do the work as well as men. No experience or capital needed. as men. No experience or capital needed. If you take only two orders a day you will clear \$100 per month; but it is easy to average five or more orders daily. The business is exceedingly popular and the work light. Anybody can do if. Write for particulars to room 2, fourth floor, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

aug 30 4t

Going Rapidly. The best Pistol fin the United State or this money.

Made exactly like a Smith & Wesson Can sell youa nickel-plated, one 32 or. 38 caliber, for \$3.75 or a blued one for \$4.00. The Clark Hardware Co., co. Peachtree street. Times are Hard.

You have nothing We have Pocket up to \$3. Our fall importation has just arrived, and we can fit you up nicely. Razors, lery and anything in the cutting line The Clarke Hardware Co., corner Edgewood ave., and Peachtree street.

If you do not get enough exercise in your business we can furnish you with dumb bells, In-dian clubs, chest O weights, health pulls and anything pulls and anything in the Gymnasium line. They take up but little space but little space and are of great benefit. Write or send to us for catalogue of Gymnas-lum Goods. Special prices to clubs and associations, The ClarkeHardwareCo.

Tennis is the New Fad, and in order of be "in it" you should have a Tennis Racket, one of our late makes.— Poles, covers, balls and everything neceasary to equip a tennis court. Send for new catalogueof this line of goods. The Clarke Hardware Co., cor Peach tree st. and Edgewood avenue. THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE has bus-ted" but baseballs still on the go. We have a completeline of balls from 5 cents





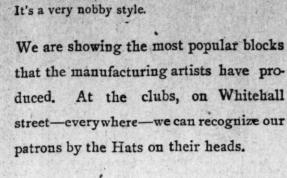










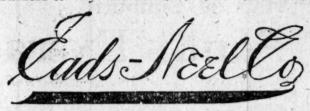


Where did you get that hat?

Where did you get that tile?

I'd like a hat like that,

For grace, elegance and cheapness our Hats are unexcelled. Any sort, size, color, shape or quality. Prices are just as you would have them. It is downright wastefulness to buy elsewhere.



· Manufacturers and Dealers in

Pure Oak Tanned Leather Belting, Rubber Belting, Hose, Lace-Leather Packings, etc.

Without fear of contradiction we can state that we carry the largest and best assortment of these goods of any house in the South.

Our reputation for high grade goods and reasonable prices is unsurpassed.

Give us a call, or write and be convinced that above statements are correct. Salesrooms.

51 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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ARRIVING DAILY.

Our fall stock of Carpets, Matting, Rugs, Shades, Curtains, etc., is now arriving daily. I can show one of the prettiest lines to be seen in the city, and at very close figures. Call and see me at

The Exclusive Carpet House, R. T. CORBETT, 49 PEACHTREE.

Another Strong Endorsement

For the Pianos of the Freyer & Bradley Music Co.

The JACKSON INSTITUTE, Jackson, Ga., Jas. C. BLASIN GAME, A. B., president, is an institution opened in 1888, and has met with unqualified success from the first. The trustees are alive to the school interest of Jackson; their labors are unceasing; their interest in the cause of education not lacking, and, with the united, hearty and harmonious co-operation of teachers, trustees and patrons, offer such school advantages as are excelled by no other school of the country.

THE FACULTY!

Jas. C. Blasingame, A. B. President, Professor of Mental, Moral and Natural Sciences and Classics; W. T. Kelly, A. B., Vice-President, Professor of Mathematics and English Literature; Miss Eva Sasnett, Teacher of Academic Department; Miss Rosa Thornton, Teacher of Intermediate Department; Miss Mary Goodall, Teacher of Primary Department, Miss Mamie Ellis, Teacher of Instrumental and Vocal Music; Miss Gussie Mahone, Art Department, Drawing, China and Oil Painting.

After a thorough examination of the different makes of pianos, the Jackson Institute has selected the New England Pianos for use in the Musical Departments. This is a strong endorsement for the New England Pianos. It will pay you to examine

Freyer & Bradley Music Co.,

W. W. Crocker, Manager.

63 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. PHOFESSIONAL CAROS

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets. Branch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for fall sowing—such seeds as rye, clove, orchard, blue and redoup grass seeds. Also a large variety of turnit seeds of the growth of 1834; such seeds as Purple Too, White Flat Dutch, White, Amber. Yellow and Mammoth Red Toy, Globe, Dixle, Seven Top, Yellow Rutabaga, Cowhorn, Fellow Aberdeen and other varieties, all fresh and true to name. Also a few bushels of German Millet on hand which will be sold low, Fall Cabhage, Collard and Radish Seeds on hand; also a few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Onlon Seed, which will make onlons large enough for table use before Christmas if sown now. All of the above and other goods at 95 Whitehall street and branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supply of fine Wines, Ales, Beers and Porter, Brandies, Gins, Rums and Whiskies of the very best grades, both foreign and domestic, at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store at each place. Please call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks large and numerous at each of his houses. Terms cash.

YPHILIS MAGIC FOR LIFE

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Atlanta, Ga. C. B. REYNOLDS, Attorney a: Law, Wall Street. Atlanta, Ga. . GOODRICH. ARCHITECT. ATLANTA. GA. Address P. O. Box 574 DONOVAN & GLOVEP,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
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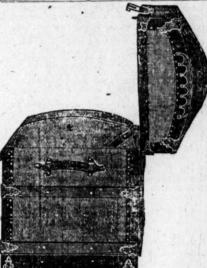
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